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PEACE NEGOTIATIONS IN PEIPING TONIGHT

Nanking Officials Fly To Northern Capital

Nanking, March 31.

The first group of 16 officials of the Nationalist peace delegation has arrived in Peiping to begin negotiations tomorrow night with the Chinese Communists. They left Nanking by air this morning.

Tomorrow the six official delegates will fly to Peiping and will hold their first meeting with the Communists on the same night. Preliminary discussions of procedure are expected to occupy the opening meeting.

The Nationalist Cabinet of General Ho Ying-chin today approved the appointment of four advisers to the delegation while some of the advisers were travelling by air on their way to Communist-held Peiping.

The official delegates met Kuomintang policy-makers from the Central Executive Committee and the Central Political Council this afternoon to complete their round of final consultations with all factions before leaving for Peiping.

Acting President Li Tsung-jen and General Chiang Chun, who flew in hurriedly from Chungking, attended the meeting.

The official delegates are: Nationalists: General Chang Chih-chung (the leader), Dr. Shao Li-ke, Dr. Huang Shao-hsiung, Professor Lei Cheng, Dr. Chang Shih-chao and General Liu Fel.

Communists: General Chou En-lai (the leader), General Lin Biao, General Yen Chien-ying, Mr. Lin Pi-chi and Mr. Li Wei-han.

Their advisers: Mr. Liu Ching-hua, Mr. Li Ching-jung, Mr. Chu Wu and Mr. Ching Shan. Communists: None announced.

Restrained Hopes

The consensus in the Nationalist capital today about the prospects of the negotiations is a feeling of restrained hopefulness. It was typified in a remark by the Nationalist delegation leader, General Chang Chih-chung, who said: "Better peace talks than no talks at all."

But peace talks and achieving peace, all the leaders emphasize, are two different things. They agree that the principal snag in the forthcoming discussions will be the future of the Kuomintang armies. According to the Communists' eight peace terms they must be reorganized and nationalized.

Most Nationalists, however, believe that should the peace delegates agree fully to the Communist conception of this, they would be signing the death warrant of the Kuomintang which as one put it today, may be down but not yet out for the count. He said that it has still a few lively kicks left in it and is by no means likely to cut its own throat.

No Surrender

The fact that retired Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has given his official blessing to the peace delegation, some observers believe, indicates that the new Ho Ying-chin Government is not going to sign any surrender agreement. Apart from insisting that the negotiations should be on the

The Weather

At 6:00 GMT (12 noon H.K.T.) a moderate anti-cyclone over the China Sea, with a ridge extending to the coast of China and the China Sea. A trough of low pressure from the coast of Japan to the Ryukyu Islands is moving to the south. The weather is generally fair but with some light rain.

Yesterday's Weather:
Maximum: 78.0 deg. F.
Minimum: 61.0 deg. F.
Rainfall: 2.5 mm.

Today's Forecast:
Maximum: 78.0 deg. F.
Minimum: 61.0 deg. F.
Rainfall: 2.5 mm.

A Spring Jumper



Nursing Order Corporal D. I. Purvis, of Beal, Berwick-on-Tweed, struggled to control her parachute after dropping in a demonstration at the Royal Air Force Parachute Medical School at Upwell, Oxfordshire. Corporal Purvis, of the Women's Royal Air Force, and her team-fellows are trained to drop with medical supplies into battle areas to aid casualties who cannot be reached quickly by land. (AP Photo).

General Attack In Territories At Dawn Today

A combined naval and land attack on the enemy stronghold at Ping Shan is expected to be launched at dawn today in Exercise Lancer to wipe out the bandit force.

The Cold's defence forces were expected to recapture the Ping Shan Police station last night. During yesterday, the enemy captured the Army's Tactical Field Headquarters which was accommodated in a truck.

50 Killed In Japan Disaster

Tokyo, March 31.
Fifty Japanese are dead and more than 100 injured when a mine which drifted to the coast of Nade, a town in the Niigata Prefecture, exploded last evening.

The inhabitants of the town had come to the seashore to see the floating mine when it hit a rock and exploded.

After the blast the bodies of more than 30 dead found, and more than 100 others missing. Between 100 and 200 were injured.

Thirty houses located near the scene of the disaster were blown to bits by the blast.

Trains last night were carrying injured to the neighbouring towns of Takada and Notsun.

Other rescue parties were busy with aid for the people buried under the debris of houses by the blast.

Of the injured more than 15 died later in hospitals at Takada, bringing the total known dead to more than 50.

Nade town had a population of 2,613 by 1947 census. It is a fishing village of 530 houses.

BRITISH SHIP FIRED ON IN NORTH CHINA

(By Our Harbour Reporters)

Shore machine-gun fire prevented the British steamer Hanyang from reaching Tanku, although the master had a permit from the Taku Bar authorities to discharge her cargo at the Red-occupied port.

"I have made my report to the local office and I will see the Admiralty today regarding the incident," Mr. V. For, veteran skipper of the Butterfield and Swire vessel, stated on his arrival here yesterday, bringing the first group of foreigners to leave Tientsin.

A senior official of the company reported that due to a slight misunderstanding the Hanyang was fired on by Communist soldiers as the vessel was proceeding towards the port with a pilot. The Taku Bar authorities gave permission for the cargo to be discharged at Tanku, but apparently the soldiers were not informed beforehand.

The Hanyang returned to the Red port, where she unloaded 600 tons of local cargo and took on 12 Europeans and 17 Chinese passengers for Hong Kong.

No cargo was loaded from the Red port. No damage was sustained and no one was injured during the firing.

Among the passengers who arrived by the Hanyang were Mr. D. Wilder of the Economic Co-operation Administration, Mr. J. Lacey of Jardine, Matheson, Mr. R. S. G. Thompson of the London Mission, Mrs. L. Obermeyer of the Kailan Mining Administration and her daughter, Minnie, Mr. T. D. Adams, Mr. R. M. Edmonds, Mr. and Mrs. D. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Thomson.

If first impressions could serve as a criterion, then Tientsin, in the opinion of most of the arrivals, is a good example to indicate the attitude of the Chinese Reds towards foreigners.

There seemed to be an atmosphere of the foreign community, and Red officials often went out of their way to be polite and civil," remarked the arrivals.

Recalling his experience, Mr. R. S. G. Thompson, who taught in the Tientsin Anglo-Chinese College, affiliated with the London Mission, said the Police Inspector in charge of Customs inspection at Tientsin requested criticism and suggestions from them regarding the procedure and apologized for any inconvenience caused.

Foreign properties and communities were given adequate protection; posters were put up during the first few weeks of the Red occupation of Tientsin advising that they come under the protection of the Tientsin Municipal Administration.

"An instance when the Reds really demonstrated their eagerness to keep vigilance over foreign property was when a friend of ours went to visit another friend, the British missionary, Mr. T. D. Adams, who only permitted the visitor to enter when the occupant of the house told him that he was a friend and not a stranger."

Curfew, imposed by the Nationalists, was lifted, and there are indications that the ban on dancing and night clubs might even be lifted shortly, the declared.

The Red occupation of Tientsin was a remarkable incident, they asserted. There was, hardly any

large-scale resistance in the city itself. A Red soldier would fire some shots into a group of Nationalist soldiers on guard at a certain place and then approach them at gun point. The Nationalists would lay down their arms, without resisting. This happened in many places.

The Communists used American arms and were better clothed compared to their Nationalist counterparts.

Except for checking up on foreigners, they did not interfere with them.

A businessman declared that although Tientsin is undergoing the inevitable occupational pangs business is gradually picking up, and the Reds have indicated their intention of respecting foreign trade as early as possible, and are working on plans to provide all facilities possible.

"Of course, during the first few weeks of the occupation, banks and offices were closed, which led to difficulties. But that is natural," he remarked.

Many foreign businessmen have been clearing the resultant obstacles of war, he concluded.

From the housewife's point of view, Mrs. Obermeyer thinks there is hardly any change in Tientsin. Food is available to the ordinary person, and is not very difficult to get, said the widow of a Kailan Mining Administration official who is flying to her home town in Belgium with her daughter, Minnie, next week.

Mrs. Obermeyer had been in China for 13 years. She went to Tientsin in December, last year with her daughter.

"Things were going on as usual. Transportation was available in many parts. The movies even showing foreign pictures," she said.

Restaurants were flourishing as usual and were well patronized by Chinese and foreign alike.

During her years in China in which she experienced several conflicts, she remarked that she had never seen such a peaceful occupation of a captured city like the Red city.

BUDGET ESTIMATES APPROVED

Hong Kong's Budget Estimates for 1949/50 were passed by Legislative Council yesterday, when the official replies to the debate were delivered.

Chief point of interest was the announcement that the Star Ferry is to be granted a franchise for a limited number of years to operate the ferry service.

Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, speaking on the proposed Municipal Council, said there would be no steam-rolling of plans for constitutional reform and that ample time would be given for consideration and debate of ordinances of the subject.

Yesterday's Council proceedings are on Page 2.

SYRIA BACK TO NORMAL

Damascus, March 31.
Syria, under firm army control after the bloodless coup yesterday, reopened its frontiers and communications today and is preparing to reach an armistice with Israel.

The army leaders who overthrew and killed Premier Khaleel el Azam and the Cabinet today the strict curfew in Damascus Shops reopened and life in the capital was soon back to normal.

Traffic resumed across Syria's borders with the Lebanon and Transjordan. Telephone communication, cut when the coup was launched, were also resumed.

Hundreds of students marched through the streets of Damascus waving banners and cheering the "liberation" of their country.

Deposed President Shukri al-Kuwatly along with Premier el Azam and Government Ministers is held being in Damascus Hospital.

Reliable reports from other Middle Eastern capitals said Syria's delegates to the United Nations, Faris al-Khoury and Emir Adel Arslan, have tried vainly to persuade al-Kuwatly to resign. — United Press.

(SEE PAGE 1)

DRIVER STABBED

A public motor car driver was stabbed in the head by one of two passengers he had picked up in Wanchai last night. The incident occurred in Robinson Road.

The driver, whose condition is serious, is in Queen Mary Hospital.



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The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 6th April to the 20th April, 1949, both days inclusive.

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Hong Kong, March 30, 1949.

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DIRECTOR OF MEDICAL SERVICE.

March 30, 1949.

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2. Appointment of a Convener and two Committee Members in each of the following sub-sections:—English, History, Geography, Science, Mathematics, Art, Music.

3. Any other business.

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II. An illustrated lecture on "The Teaching of Music in Junior Schools," will be given by Miss D. H. Simpson, L.R.A.M., at 5.15 p.m. on Thursday, March 31, at St. John's Cathedral Hall.

M. HEARSON, Joint Hon. Secretary.

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AND NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the register and transfer books of the Company will be closed from 2nd to 14th day of April, 1949, both days inclusive.

GEORGE Y. K. SUN, Secretary.

Hong Kong, March 28, 1949.

SHANGHAI LIGHT HORSE

ANNUAL DINNER

Former members of the Shanghai Light Horse are reminded that the Annual Dinner is to be held at the Sports Club, King's Building at 8.00 p.m. tomorrow (Saturday) night. As it has not been possible to get in touch with all ex-members, will those who have not already sent in their names and who intend to be present kindly get in touch with Mr. J. K. R. Macgregor by telephoning him at 32380.

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Certificates of inoculation will NOT be provided except at the Port Health Clinics started. These clinics issue certificates for persons leaving the Colony at a charge of 50c.

DIRECTOR OF MEDICAL SERVICES.

Hong Kong, March 30, 1949.

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and IN THE MATTER of Acquisitions Limited

NOTICE is hereby given that the abovenamed company has lost its Memorandum of Association and that it is proposed to adopt a new Memorandum of Association.

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CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



Young lady! The answer to the question is 'yes!'—not 'yes???'

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By Shepard Barclay

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GAME AFTER PASSING

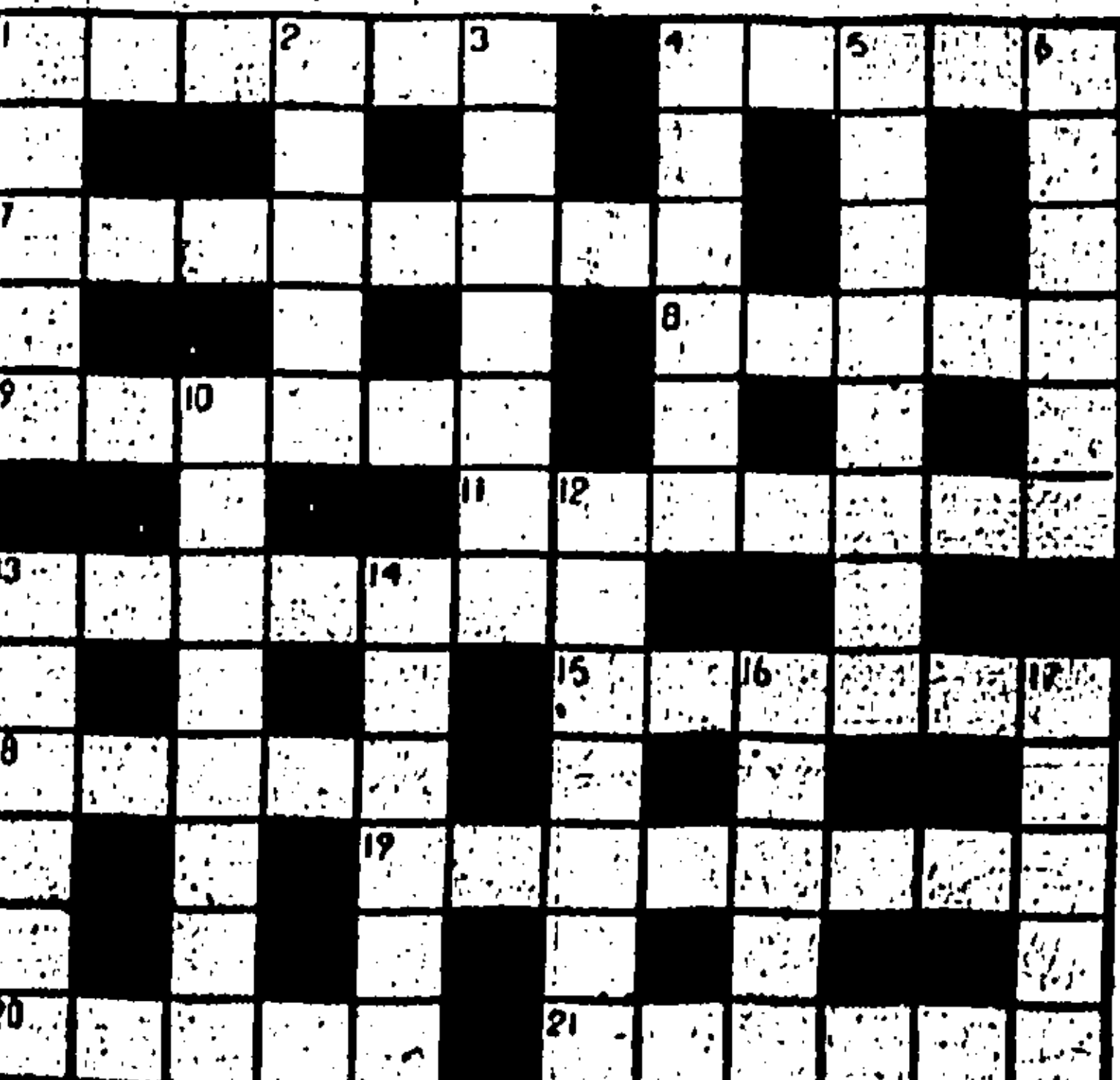
HAVE YOU ever reached a makeable game contract after both you and your partner had passed? That is distinctly possible, and should happen once in a while. Suppose you are vulnerable and have heard the opponent at your left open the bidding, then receive as a response the call of another suit by his partner. Isn't there a chance that they have nearly all the strength which you don't hold yourself? Sticking your neck out then might result in a heavy beating. But if the first opponent then makes another minimum call which his partner passes, this danger is over and you can enter the arena with a fair holding.

Pass 3 S. Pass 4 H. That was mighty nice going by South, not fancy, but merely sane and sound. He would have been risking the hatchet like that Christmas turkey if he had led a bid, even at the level of one, over East's 1-Heart. Suppose East had maximum strength for that call and West was just below enough for an opening bid of two. In that event he might have been lucky to take "your" tricks with his meagre holding, and might even have been as many as four tricks for a loss of 800 points when his opponents could not have made a claim against his two aces.

But when East passed the 2-Clubs, the situation was entirely different. Now South knew he was not between two powerful hands. Therefore he knew North had a fair hand. So he tried his luck with 2-Spades. North, well knowing South counted on him for fair strength, was better than fair, so gave a raise, and the plucky South went the rest of the way to game. He was glad he did, for it was made neatly, with the loss of only two tricks in clubs and one in diamonds.

Your Week-End Question: With what type of hand is it usually desirable to bid as high as you dare at once? And with what kind is it more profitable as a rule to proceed slowly?

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across

1 Medicine 13 Allow 15 Fault 17 Fragment 19 Courtroom 20 Steward 21 Hate

Down

1 Geometrical 10 Product 15 Fault 17 Fragment 19 Courtroom 20 Steward 21 Hate

Yesterday's Crossword

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An artist's impression of one of the most dramatic scenes in Warner's drama, "Johnny Belinda," coming to the King's and Lee Theatres next week. The picture stars Miss Jane Wyman, who won the Academy Award for the best female acting performance in 1948.

Award Winner Coming To Screen Next Week

Showing simultaneously at the Lee and King's Theatres next week will be "Johnny Belinda" with Jane Wyman in the role which has won for her the coveted Academy Award for the best actress of the year.

Directed with great understanding by Jean Negulesco, Miss Wyman's outstanding performance as the deaf and dumb farm girl has made screen history.

The story could have been soiled in other, less fastidious hands, but Jane Wyman's portrayal of the afflicted Belinda is inexpressibly moving and beautiful in its utter sincerity. Supported by a perfectly chosen cast, this unusual and courageous film will remain one of the most memorable as well as the most discussed.

The story is set on an isolated homestead in the barren farming country of Nova Scotia where the struggle for existence lasts daily, from dawn to dusk.

Belinda, the farmer's daughter, is drudge and maid-of-all-work. Because she is deaf and dumb, she is assumed to be half-witted as well, until the kindly young village doctor takes an interest in her, teaches her lip-reading and sign language.

Low Ayres, with his quiet charm, is ideal as the doctor who is first to show sympathy and give her help.

Charles Bleckford, as Belinda's father, gives a fine and impressive performance as the hardworking

Chinese Crew For Taiwan

A cavalcade of Chinese film stars and technical experts is due to leave Hong Kong on about April 10 for Taiwan to shoot parts of a picture on life among the Lolo tribes of Szechuan.

While outdoor filming by the Yung Iwa Motion Picture Industries has been delayed in Hong Kong owing to bad weather, the director of the picture, Mr. Richard Poh, hopes to obtain some real action shots in Taiwan.

Mr. Poh will be accompanied by Liu Cheung, male star of the picture, and Miss Sun Ching-lu, who heads the feminine cast. In Taiwan, Chinese Army units will be utilized for mob scenes. This unusual film about an unusual people, to be released in the Colony next month, has been specially prepared for foreign appreciation.

HELICOPTERS AID FILM PRODUCTION

Helicopters are becoming a routine aid to film production. Warner Bros. Pictures, having recently used one for "Johnny Belinda," starring Jane Wyman and Low Ayres, are again employing such a plane for "Task Force," starring Gary Cooper.

For "Johnny Belinda," a cameraman boarded the helicopter to get aerial shots of Nova Scotia and California.

On the "Task Force" assignment, however, the aeroplane is merely a messenger: it carries exposed film from the USS Antietam at sea, aboard which a unit is working, to the Naval Air Station, San Diego.

The film is then sent by air express to the Warner Bros. studios at Burbank, California.

Sad Eclipse For Judy's 'Steady' Boy

Teen-age love, singing, dancing, music and laughter are the main ingredients of "A Date With Judy," coming next week to the Queen's Theatre.

Vivacious Jane Powell is Judy, and Scotty Beckett is the "steady" boy friend whose love life suffers a sad eclipse when the older man moves into view in the shape of Robert Stack... tall, dark and handsome and all of 24.

Elizabeth Taylor, as Judy's dominating elder sister, is the spoilt, sophisticated girl who knows all the answers... or thinks she does.

Xavier Cugat and his band, plus Carmen Miranda, move in on the song and dance sequences, and the fiery Carmen adds and abets with Cugat in providing a little love interest of more mature vintage.

Quite the best spot in the show is the imitable Carmen taking Judy's father (Wallace Beery) in hand and teaching him to do the tumba. She wears a hat like the top of a mop and several huge gold chains as big as any Lord Mayor's... but can she do the tumba!

Wallace looks more like a baby elephant than usual, but no one can say he doesn't try.

Of course, the family are quite convinced that Carmen is out for father's scalp and the rest of the film chiefly concerns their misguided attempts to "save" him. Still, everyone strives to live happily, we assume, ever after.

An Ermine, A Hussar And A Dash Of Legs

You like Betty Grable, don't you? (If not, turn immediately to the Finance and Commerce section.) But if, like me, you adore that glorified version of the shop assistant's dream, complete with multi-toothed smile and shapely underpinning—have you been sharing my views ever since those delectable instruments of locomotion were continuously obscured in the "Shocking Miss Pilgrim"?

If so, perhaps you can sympathise with the feelings of us Grable fans when we descended en masse on the newly-opened Roxy the other day to see the latest super-duper. "That Lady in Ermine," a simply fabulous Technicolor example of what Hollywood can do to a legend if it tries.

I immediately identified myself, as was expected of me, with the dashing captain played by Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. (who, by the way, gave us a cross between one of his father's jumps and Fred Astaire practising) who is as puzzled as the audience by the "incidental" lure of a beautiful painting and its present-day reincarnation (Yes, La Grable: how did you guess?).

The handsome pair are very much to the foreground all the time, as the Hungarian hussar who takes over the castle in battle, and the countess who has been done out of the first night of her honeymoon by the onset of polite, pre-1914 warfare. Her ancestress (she of the painting in

A Nightmare Builds A Dream House

In her own delicate and entirely feminine manner, Myrna Loy is one of the screen's best comedians.

Teamed with Cary Grant and Melvyn Douglas, each with their own special brand of humour, we have a trio which makes "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House" (Roxy Theatre) the most hilarious comedy we have seen for many a long month.

Blandings—Cary Grant—is one of those American advertising men who sit up nights thinking of slogans for a ham called "Wham."

He and Mrs. Blandings, otherwise Myrna, live in a cramped Manhattan apartment where a man can't even get a peek in his own shaving mirror.

Alias The Wolf

So when Mr. Blandings decides to build a dream house way out in the country, he really spreads himself, aided, but not always abetted, by lawyer friend Melvyn Douglas, otherwise the "Wolf" his wife used to know at College.

Mr. Blandings doesn't really know very much about building even a doll's house, let alone a dream house, but lots of sparkling fun is had by all, and Mrs. Blandings is finally carried over the threshold of the half-finished love nest and straight on to the newly varnished floor.

The film sparkles with fun and laughter as the Blandings try to settle down in their unfinished, unfurnished and extremely chilly abode. But love survives in spite of all hardships, even when they have to wear fur coats over their pyjamas.

Scandinavian Film Planned

The three Scandinavian countries—Norway, Denmark and Sweden, are jointly to make a film based on the life of Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, the famous Norwegian explorer, humanitarian, and author of the "Nansen Passport" for stateless refugees.

Style similar to that employed in "Scott of the Antarctic" is to be used for the making of the film and actors from all three countries are to participate in what is hailed as a film that will be best able to carry Nansen's ever-topical message to a world which is still suffering want and anxiety.

Details of the film are at present being discussed with Odd Nansen, the late explorer's son.

Production date has not yet been fixed.

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KEMP-HUME.—The engagement
is announced between
Margaret Jessie, only
daughter of Mr. & Mrs. D. W.
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Bay, Hongkong, and George
Albert, younger son of Mrs.
S. E. Kemp of Mirfield,
Yorkshire, and the late Mr.
D. Kemp, formerly of
Shanghai.

PRESS RELATIONS

The Hong Kong public,
perhaps because of its lack
of a vote, is more interest-
ed in local affairs, in all as-
pects, than the citizens of a
mature democracy such as
Britain. The Press, for in-
stance, is much more taken
for granted at Home, where
many other outlets of self-
expression are available, and
matters concerning the wel-
fare of newspapers are less
interesting to the ordinary
reader than the internal prob-
lems of chain stores.

Especially since the war,
there has been in Britain a
mushroom growth of what
are known as Press Relations
Officers, employed at first
mainly by government de-
partments, but subsequently
by almost every large or-
ganisation in existence.
These functionaries are in-
tended as the only employee
whom a newspaper can ap-
proach for information about
the concern, thus obviating
unwise statements by direc-
tors or managers in a mo-
ment of expansiveness. In
the main, the PRO's deal
almost solely with the Press,
theoretically answering in-
quiries, writing subtle propa-
ganda pieces and the like.
One would have imagined
that the persons chosen to
fulfil this post would invari-
ably have been journalists,
men and women who knew
exactly what editors wanted,
and could provide it.

One would have been very
wrong. In about 90 per cent
of all cases, before his ap-
pointment the PRO has
never seen the inside of a
newspaper office except on
the films, but is a person who
can be relied upon to pre-
vent any unfavourable in-
formation about his own firm
or department from reaching
the public, while flooding
news editors' trays with en-
thusiastic items saying how
wonderful his employers are.
An explosion may wreck a
factory, the cashier may dis-
appear with the payroll,
mutiny may break out on a
warship, but the PRO will
blandly deny all knowledge
of such an occurrence, add-
ing, however, that there is a
cocktail party next Wednes-
day.

The situation has become
so offensive that a number
of newspapers at Home for-
bid their reporters to ap-
proach or receive any in-
formation whatsoever from
the Press Relations Office of
any organisation.

In Hong Kong we have
only one such permanent
office, that of the govern-
ment, and during the budget
debate Mr. P. S. Cassidy in-
imated that in this respect
"we were 50 years behind the
times," and that considerably
more funds should be pro-
vided to enable it "to foster
an interest in the democratic
way of life." Just in what
way the extra money would
be spent, Mr. Cassidy did not
say. For our part, we can-
not imagine, unless it was to
be used to import skilled
extra staff from England.
Money is not required for a
good liaison with the Press.
Journalists required reliable,
full information, and they
require it quickly.
At the moment they are

The Edwardian era had arriv-
ed, and the effect upon the Vic-
torian was about the same as
would be produced by the sud-
den intrusion of a Viennese hus-
sar in an English vicarage.
The exigencies of parliamen-
tary government required the
residence of the sovereign in
London at prescribed intervals, a
condition much to my grand-
father's taste.
Buckingham Palace where
Queen Victoria had spent only a
few nights a year since her hus-
band's death, needed renovating,
and Windsor Castle, also Crown
property, was in sore need of
modern conveniences.

variety of the more beautiful
English countryside.
But he had built the big house
there for his wife and children,
the estate contained wonder-
ful covert for game, which was
what mattered most to him.
The big house where my grand-
parents lived was a rambling,
red brick structure, of an un-
fathomable style of which the
secret happily died with the
Victorian architects.
A quarter of a mile away,
within the estate grounds, stood
York Cottage originally built as
the Bachelor's Cottage to hold the
overflow of guests from the big
house.

to which we were summoned
for punishment and reproof.
It was memorable for the fact
that the walls were covered with
a dark red cloth—the same cloth
used for the trousers of the
French Army of the period.
My mother never knew where
he got the idea that this material
would make an original kind of
wallpaper.
But my father loved this red
cloth, and when one summer the
moths got into it he was heart-
broken over having to remove the
last shreds.
If my family could be said to
have had a home in the conven-
tional sense it was this "Cottage."

But my father's commitments
in the way of houses did not
end here. When my parents fol-
lowed the Court to Windsor,
they occupied Frogmore, a Geo-
graphical house in the grounds of
Windsor Castle.
Finally, Abergeldie, an old
castle, covered with white stucco,
which you could pick off with
your finger nails, three miles
down the River Dee from Bal-
moraul, was placed at my father's
disposal for the grouse shooting
and deer-stalking season.

Its most ornamental feature
was a big stone tower, inhabited
by bats and, we always imagin-
ed, by the ghost of Kiltie Rankie,
a legendary witch who was
burned on the mountain opposite.
While York Cottage and Marl-
borough House contained some
modern conveniences and had
electricity, the last two houses
each had but one bath, situated,
of course, in my father's rooms.
The other inmates had to per-
form their ablutions as best they
could with water carried by the
servants in huge bowls from the
kitchen and poured into shallow
tubs, and when it was dusk,
the gaslight was turned on.

Between these four different
establishments, my family
migrated with the seasons like a
flock of birds.

The Calendar

Our moves were governed by
the sittings of Parliament, the
Court calendar and the London
season.

February and March would find
my father and mother at Marl-
borough House.

For Easter they would go either
to York Cottage or Frogmore for
the first days of the lovely
English spring.

May and June would find them
back at Marlborough House for
the London season with its round
of public and private dinner
parties, presentations at Court,
balls, interrupted by a ten days'
visit to Frogmore for the Ascot
race meeting.

Then, as the social season
waned, my parents would utilise
the full to four different parts of
Britain, inspecting housing de-
velopments, dedicating high-
ways, visiting hospitals and
opening fairs.

Late in July my father would
vanish from our childhood ken,
not to be seen except perhaps
for a fleeting glimpse until the
family all came together again
in August at Abergeldie.

We would presently hear of
him yacht racing at Cowes.
Then the opening of the grouse
shooting season on August 12
would find him tramping the
Scottish moors of his friends.

During this summer period my
mother would take us all to
Frogmore for a quiet and restful
month.

We always had a wonderful
time there, cruising up and down
the Thames in our tiny electric
launch with a white tasseled
top.

Windsor, with its cool, grey
walls, and countless turrets, lay
on beyond the green meadows;
its miles of roofs were wonderful
for climbing.

And the formal white colon-
nades of Frogmore contemplated
a charming lake, bordered by
willows and "anemone" daffodil
beds, which to my mother was
the essence of tranquillity, but
which to Bertie, Mary, and me
was the fertile scene of endless
pirate battles and nautical ad-
ventures fought in our fleet of
rowboats.

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THE ROYAL MEMOIRS

By H.R.H. THE DUKE OF WINDSOR

The Family Homes



Hand: Effendi. Jenkins. Left: Norman. Anthony.
Choir Treat, Allman Bay, July 23rd

Balmoral, built by Victoria
with the family's funds and
decided by her to my grand-
father, had already been moder-
nised to some extent.

He always enjoyed brief visits
to this retreat in the Highlands
after his annual visits to the cure
resorts on the Continent.
But he had no love for Os-
borne House, another inheritance,
and lost to time in handing it
over to the State as a convales-
cent hospital for officer casualties
of the Boer War.

Sandringham

Sandringham was the place he
liked best.
Sandringham consisted of an
estate of some 7,000 acres. Much
of it was flat featureless, agri-
cultural land, lacking in the

obliged to go to the central
office to be given copies of
the government gazette, and
one or two unimpressive
typewritten accounts of local
doings. Mr. Cassidy might
well refer to "Chinese edi-
tors who printed muck be-
cause no one provided them
with reliable information."
English journalists have also
been accused of making
erroneous assumptions—after
failing to obtain official an-
swers to their questions.

It would further be true to
say that only a small minor-
ity of newspapermen in the
Colony—including senior
ones—know the personnel of
the PRO's office even by
sight. This is hardly con-
ducive to cordial relations
and understanding. Prob-
ably without real justifica-
tion, the reaction of the Press
has been that this depart-
ment acts more on the lines
of branches such as Income
Tax, Public Works, etc.—
"You must come to us to ask
favour, which may or may
not be granted."

One must in all fairness
point to the remarks made
yesterday by the Colonial
Secretary, Mr. D. M. Mac-
Dougall, that in three years
four Public Relations Officers.
The present officer, he said,
has been chosen with care.
He has "very particular
qualifications of knowledge
and experience, and his task
in the months to come will
be to develop his contacts
and help the Press.... He
tells me that the going thus
far has been hard."

The implications of this
speech are indeed heartening
to journalists in Hong Kong.
On the English side especial-
ly they are only too willing
to co-operate, and they will
look forward to a better and
closer acquaintance with the
staff of that office which can
do more than any other to
improve relations between
government and public.

ANNUAL SUMMER OUTING for the cadets who sang in
the choir at Osborne was a big event to me and all the other boys.

My grandparents had given
this house to my father as a
wedding present.

My sister and my four brothers
were all born there; the last ad-
dition to the family being
George later Duke of Kent, in
1902 and John, the youngest, in
1905, both now dead.

Our Rooms

In the process of making room
for them the house suffered all
the indignities of improved
engraving.

Even so, when the whole family
was assembled under the roof,
together with a lady-in-waiting
for Papa, a governess for Mary,
and one or two tutors for my brothers
and myself, the "Cottage" was
full to bursting so much so that,
when a puzzled visitor asked

We lived there 33 years; it sup-
plied in coyness what it lacked
in architectural merit.

Close by was an ornamental
lake, with tame ducks whose
quacking supplied a pleasant
pastoral note at dusk and in the
early morning.

And in front of the house was
a park stocked with web-footed
deer whose nightly roamings
were a constant detriment to the
greens of the golf course.

When my father became heir-
apparent and was created Prince
of Wales, York Cottage remained
his spiritual home but his
London residence became Marl-
borough House, which stands at
the foot of St. James's-street to
the left of the archway of the
clock tower, where you see the
two guardsmen on "sentry go,"
a stately edifice designed by



Self at work

In our schoolroom at York Cottage.

where the servants slept, my
father answered that he didn't
know, but supposed it was in the
trees.

My parents rooms were notable
during my childhood as posses-
sing the only two baths in the
house, reserved for them alone.
Our weekly tub was given in
the nursery and, later after
Bertie and I grew up, in our tiny
bedroom on the second floor.

The excitement when new
bathrooms were added and elec-
tricity and a telephone installed
was intense.
To us children the most impor-
tant room in the "Cottage" was
my father's study, a small and
cheerless room where he would
work and relax after shooting

Christopher Wren for Sarah
Duchess of Marlborough.
It stands in a spacious garden
surrounded by a high wall.

The halls and the staircases
are decorated with vivid paint-
ings depicting Marlborough's
great victories.

These fascinated me, for around
the heroic and commanding
figures of the duke and his
generals lay the debris of battle;
dead and dying soldiers and
horses, and shattered cannon.

The agonised expression of
some of the wounded redcoats,
painted with fine realism,
haunted my boyhood dreams;
and the pathetic glint in the eye
of a maimed animal is still
imprinted in my memory.

DO YOU
KNOW
YOUR
HONG
KONG?

Can you re-
cognise where
this picture was
taken? The an-
swer is in Page
Seven.



Manila's "unidentified subma-
rines" seem to be launching dan-
gerously personal attacks. Accord-
ing to a report, the governor
"urged additional policing against
what he called a potential threat
to national security."

"A small police force planned
for Hong Kong."
Calling all pigmies

"Chinese want to get into Pacific
Fact."

But what was all that I heard
about a pact with Mao?

It was revealed yesterday that
a surgeon's missing forceps had
been found in the tummy of a
lady who had been operated on
two and a half years previously.

The authorities point out that
owing to the vigilance of the staff,
there was never any doubt as to
the whereabouts of the anaesthetis-
ing machine and the stretcher.

An establishment in Happy
Valley advertises itself as a
BARBET shop. Reminds me of
Goldlocks and the three bar files.

Then there's the tailor who
sports the following sign: "Ladies
have fits upstairs." (Well, why
didn't you stop me?)

We scientists who pin our hopes
on sharing out the isotopes,
Think they are very different
from

That dreadful thing—the atom
bomb.

We'd fain do anything we can
To help along our fellow man.
And in these our frustrated urge
Fears no committee, and no
pug.

And common folk who learn of it
Will not spurn those who atoms
split.

—The Scientists.

Old rhymes remodelled.
Where are you going, my pretty
Maid?

Report from Home says that
under the National Health
Scheme dentists seem to have
struck oil.

Drilling continues.
"School" menus. Meat loaf,
mashed potatoes, string beans,
semi-colons or vegetable soup,
ham sandwich.

Carrying school a bit far, don't
you think?

Race course motto: Abandon
dope all ye who enter here.

Myrtle's grandfather says that
with respect to the world at
large, the American taxpayer is
fast becoming his brother's
keeper-upper.



"Must have heard a buzz
about the smaller meat ration."

SHIP FREIGHTS 'WAR' CARRIED TO BRITAIN

Dutch Sending Ships To United Kingdom Ports ACCEPTING LOW RATES

TENSION RISING IN RANGOON

Rangoon, March 30. Rangoon police were ordered to stand by today after adherents of the pro-Communist White Band People's Volunteer Organisation had kidnapped some policemen.

This followed persistent rumours that the PVOs from the interior are massing outside the city for large-scale infiltration.

An official statement said the kidnapped police had attempted to make inquiries into a recent armed robbery here. The police were later released after questioning.

Tension is mounting in Rangoon in the absence of an official announcement of a reported understanding between the Government and the PVO leaders, under which the PVO would be given important Cabinet posts.

Official sources said a final settlement with the PVOs is unlikely before the return of the Prime Minister. Thakin Nu, reported to be at Myittha, the capital of Kachin State, North Burma.

The Rangoon district magistrate today ordered a dusk-to-dawn curfew without explaining why.

Rods Parade

Police hurled tear gas bombs today to disperse crowds of striking Government employees who attempted to picket the offices of the Controller of Posts and Telegraphs in Rangoon. Some of the strikers were arrested.

Later, Indians carrying a flag bearing a hammer and sickle, marched through the streets chanting "down with the Capitalists."

Unidentified rebels captured the important rail town of Taikkyi, 42 miles north of Rangoon, a Government press release admitted today.

Buddhist monasteries were razed to the ground when Karens burned down Shweluang village in the rice-growing district of Myaungmyin, South West of Rangoon.

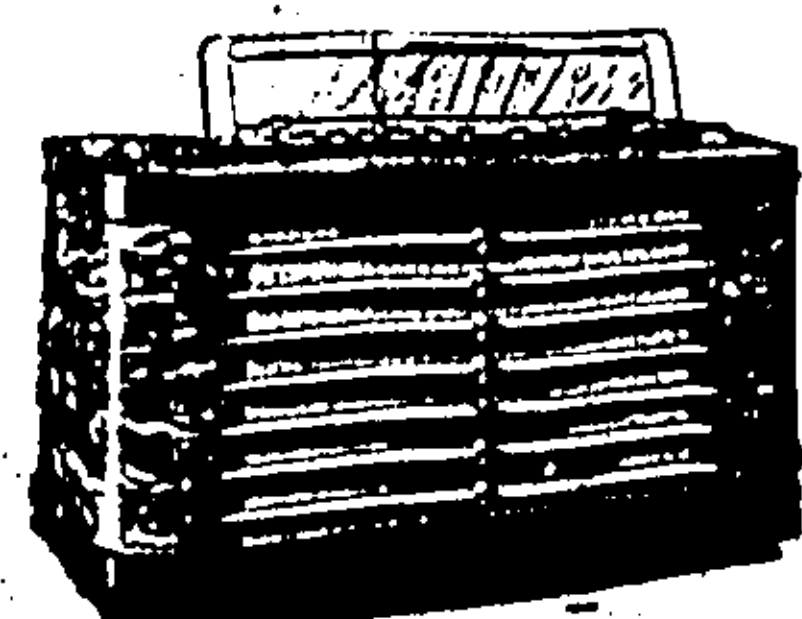
According to a statement, several other Burmese-populated villages in adjoining areas were also destroyed.—Reuter and Associated Press.

NEW PLANES FOR BOAC

London, March 30. The first of 22 Canadian IV planes, ordered by the British Overseas Airways Corporation, was officially handed over at London Airport today.

The plane, flown by a Canadian crew, reached England yesterday from Montreal.

A 40-passenger aircraft, the Canadian IV is expected to make its debut for BOAC on the Far Eastern run, though the recent amalgamation of the British South American Airways with BOAC may result in some of the new Canadian-built planes flying the South American route, which was once operated by Tudors.—Reuter.



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TOO MUCH HUSH-HUSH IN LONDON

Melbourne, March 30. An attack on what it called the atmosphere of mystery around the Commonwealth Conference, announced for April 21 by Mr. Clement Attlee, the Prime Minister, in the House of Commons yesterday, was made by the "Sydney Morning Herald" today.

The paper said that uncertainty and even misgiving would be alleviated in the public of the Commonwealth by the excessive reticence, and added: "The question of a public discussion on Commonwealth matters should not be regarded in the same light as 'open' or 'secret' diplomacy between nations entirely foreign to each other."

Other papers said the Conference would be of great importance, with India's future status as probably the chief item on the agenda.—Reuter.

'White Hope' Of British Aviation

London, March 30.

The De Havilland Aircraft Company announced today that it hopes to put into the air this year a new jet airliner which is expected to fly from London to New York in about seven hours.

The plane is the Comet DH-106—Britain's first jet airliner, and the "white hope" of British civil aviation.

Experts believe the plane will put Britain five years ahead of the airlines of other countries when it comes into service—probably in 1952.

The De Havilland Company disclosed today that the airliner is expected to have a cruising speed approaching 500 miles an hour at about 40,000 feet. It will carry a crew of four and up to 38 passengers, accommodated in fully reclining seats similar to the American "sleepers."

It will be powered by four De Havilland "Ghost" engines, mounted on low, swept-back wings and will have retractable tricycle under-carriage with a steerable nosewheel.

Sixteen Comets are being built at the De Havilland factories at Hatfield, 30 miles north of London.

Some experts have forecast the new airliners flying to Sydney, Australia, in little more than 24 hours. They believe they will whip the cream off the North Atlantic traffic because of their speed and comfort.

The prototype is not yet approaching the flying stage, but it may be flying before the end of the year, the company said today.—Reuter.

COMMONS SNUB FOR PIRATIN

London, March 30.

The Communist Member of Parliament, Philip Piratin, asked the Government in the House of Commons today why the United States had been allowed to station an "atom bomb squadron" in Britain.

Mr. Arthur Henderson, Secretary of State for Air, replied that all American squadrons in Britain are here for goodwill and training purposes. He said he saw no reason why the 500th long-range Bomber Group—a fleet of 30 B-29s—should not be welcomed with the rest merely because its wartime function was to drop atom bombs on Japan.

Mr. Henderson was cheered by the House.—United Press.

Note Of Caution On Empire Talks

London, March 30.

The British press today expressed doubt that the forthcoming Commonwealth conference would make constitutional readjustments to include Republican units within the Commonwealth framework.

"The Times" editorial said: "Working out of an appropriate new relationship with India may be more difficult for some of the Dominions than for the United Kingdom."

It added: "Only when the views of other members on Indian proposals have been ascertained can the conference approach drafting of a formula to define the new relationship."

It commented that the South African Premier, Daniel Malan, is of special importance.

The "Daily Telegraph" editorial also struck a cautious note on the eventual outcome of the conference. It said one of the main

topics must inevitably be whether the Commonwealth can continue in the different form already adopted by Elre.

"The Telegraph" cited Premier Nehru's reported pledge to make India an independent Republic, about which there is strong feeling in South Africa.

"If we are to contemplate a Commonwealth composed of some full and some associate members, might this not mean later securing benefits without shouldering responsibilities, and what, in such a case, would be the attraction or advantage of maintaining a Commonwealth at all?"—United Press.

HONG KONG WAR DAMAGE CLAIMS

London, March 30.

Opposition Members of Parliament today questioned Mr. David Rees Williams, Under-Secretary for the Colonies, about the different attitude adopted by the authorities in Hong Kong towards war damage compensation compared with that in Malaya and Borneo.

Replying to Mr. Leonard Gammans, Conservative, Mr. Rees Williams said the total number of claims for war damage compensation received by the Government of Hong Kong was 14,723, amounting, to the nearest thousand, to £38,610,000.

Mr. Gammans: "Does the Minister not feel that, in view of the number of claims and the amount of money involved, the Government of Hong Kong might be asked to adopt a different attitude, and that what is being done in the payment of compensation in Borneo and Malaya might be followed in Hong Kong?"

Mr. Rees Williams: "I am afraid we could not make another approach to the Hong Kong Government on this matter. They have fully considered it, and for reasons given to the House they have decided not to adopt a compensation scheme of the kind in Malaya."

Air Commodore Harvey, Conservative, asked what proportion of the claims had been settled.

Mr. Rees Williams told him that there was no question of settlement because there was no scheme.

Mr. Gammans: "How can the Minister defend an entirely different method as between two colonies? Why should a man who has lost everything in Hong Kong not be compensated?"

HK Decision Unalterable

Mr. Rees Williams: "There are differences. First, there was a contributory insurance scheme in Malaya, which there was not in Hong Kong. Secondly, Hong Kong became extremely wealthy. Trade recovered very rapidly and to a large extent the same conditions have not obtained in the whole of Malaya."

Mr. Alan Lennox Boyd, Conservative: "In view of the fact that the people who are benefited by the new prosperity may not necessarily be the same people who lost everything through bad conditions during widespread uncertainty about the war, and in view of the decision of the local government, will the Minister have a new investigation made?"

Mr. Rees Williams: "I regret I cannot promise any new investigation in this matter because it has been announced for a considerable period, and that has been the unalterable decision of the Hong Kong Government."—Reuter.

Formosan League In Hong Kong

Lake Success, March 31.

The United Nations said today that it has received a communication from the Formosan League for Re-emancipation in Hong Kong, but declined to disclose the contents.

It is customary for the UN to withhold information on communications from private or non-governmental organizations.

A despatch from Hong Kong on Sunday said that 10 Formosan political organizations had asked the UN Secretary-General, Mr. Trygve Lie, whether it is possible to place before the General Assembly a proposal for a plebiscite to determine whether the Formosan people want independence.

The Assembly meets in New York next Tuesday.

Under the UN rules, the General Assembly agenda is limited to items submitted by member governments. This would rule out any proposal for a Formosan plebiscite unless such a measure is sponsored by one of the 58 nations in the UN.—Associated Press.

BIG BLAZE IN QUEZON CITY

Manila, March 31.

Surplus goods with an estimated value of between 500,000 and 1,000,000 pesos went up in flames which burned the Surplus Property Commission depot in nearby Quezon City.

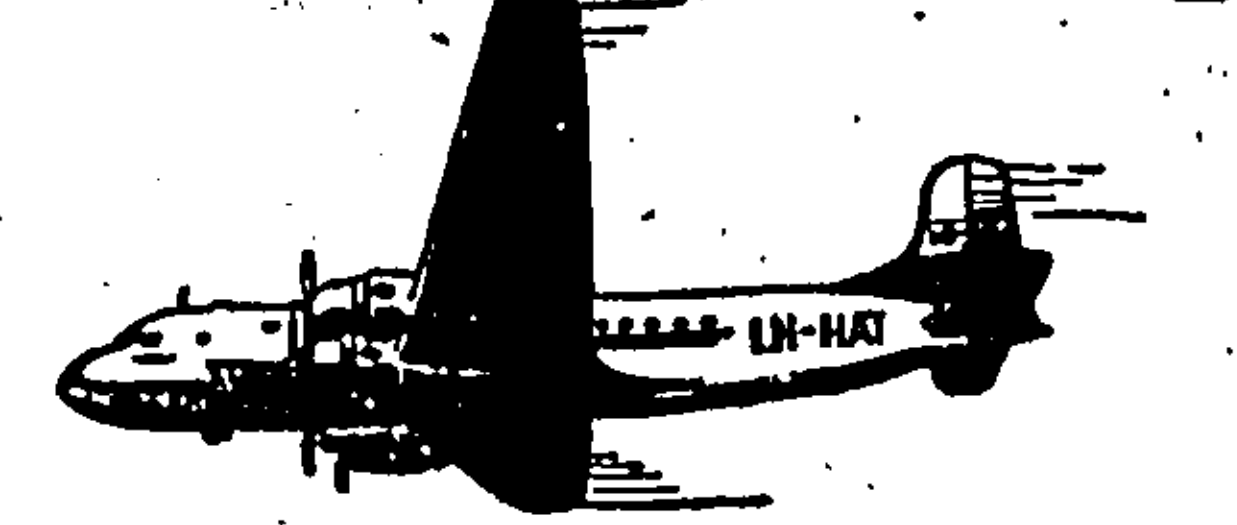
The fire started in grassland near the depot yesterday afternoon and raged until late last night, despite the concerted efforts of Quezon City, Manila, Philippine Army and U.S. Army firemen. Lack of fire hydrants in the depot area hampered efforts.

Burned goods ranged from Quartermaster supplies to office equipment and refrigerators.—United Press.

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SYRIAN PRESIDENT ARRESTED IN COUP

CRISIS IN THE ARAB NATIONS

Cairo, March 30.
Today's Egyptian evening newspapers were not allowed to publish accounts of the Syrian coup d'etat.

While it is not possible to appraise the full significance of the Syrian coup and its repercussions on the Arab world, there are indications here tonight that it has already created an atmosphere of crisis in Arab diplomatic circles.

The fact that radio and telephone communications between Egypt and Syria have been cut since this morning and the lack of official information from Arab and foreign chancelleries, much speculation about the political ambitions of Colonel Husni Zaim, who proclaimed himself dictator of Syria, and the real motives behind the coup.

If, as was rumoured here today, this coup d'etat may be the result of the "Greater Syria" plan, then it is likely seriously to affect the present structure of the Middle East, its balance of power and the future of the Arab units which comprise the Arab League.

Egyptian statesmen and politicians are extremely reserved, however, and decline to comment on the developments pending a clarification of the situation.

REDUCTION OF SA IMPORTS

Capetown, March 30.
The South African Government expects that overall imports into the Union will have to be reduced to 60 per cent of the 1948 figure, an official of the Department of Commerce and Industries told a meeting of Capetown businessmen today.

Imports of raw materials from non-sterling countries will be approximately halved, it is expected. The official added that the estimate is based on preliminary figures which are subject to modification.

London, March 30.
The Syrian Army seized President Shukri El Kouatli and his entire Cabinet in a lightning coup and today had complete control of Damascus, the capital.

This report from the United States Minister in Damascus was the latest news tonight of the situation in Syria, where steel-helmeted troops carried out the coup at midnight.

Colonel Husni Zaim, the Army Commander-in-Chief, who led them, told Rauter in Damascus that urgent measures had been taken. There had been some arrests and a new constitutional government would be formed.

Reports from neighbouring Transjordan said the Syrian Army is in control of the whole country, with its population of nearly 3,000,000, after swooping on key Ministries and Government buildings.

Members of the Syrian Parliament were called to an urgent meeting tonight following the bloodless coup by the Army Command. They were to discuss the formation of a new Government.

A curfew, proclaimed early this morning after the coup, was expected to be lifted tomorrow.

President Kouatli and a number of his Ministers are reported to have been placed under detention in a hospital building at Mazzeh. The Army is in occupation of the Residency, the President's house, and of all Government buildings. All strategic points and installations in the capital are in Army hands.

It was officially stated that not a single shot was fired in completion of the coup d'etat.

No Bloodshed

The police and the gendarmes were disarmed and confined to barracks during the coup, it added.

Syrian radio stations broadcast an order to Government officials to report for work as usual or face dismissal.

A communique broadcast said the coup was purely an internal affair and completely unconnected with foreign or Arab governments. "The Army considered the deposed regime full of evils, disorganisation and embroilments, unprincipled and tyrannical."

"The Army therefore intervened to rehabilitate the nation to its honour and freedom," it added. "Our Government has been acclaimed by all sections of the people. It was accomplished without bloodshed though it was necessary to arrest some persons temporarily."

Mr. James Keeley, the United States Minister in Damascus, reported to Washington today that the Syrian Army had arrested President Kouatli and his whole Cabinet, and was in complete control of the capital. The military leaders accused the deposed "Nationalist" Government of despotism, Mr. Keeley's report said.

Purely Internal

The Arab and foreign Legations in Damascus were told that the reasons for the coup were purely internal, and have been assured that peace will be maintained and that the normal life of the country may be expected to return shortly.

Colonel Zaim's headquarters warned food merchants that severe punishment would follow any boosting of food prices.

Permanent Departmental officials are carrying on the administration until a new Government is formed.

Colonel Zaim told a press conference tonight that the reasons for the coup d'etat were the repeated attacks on the Syrian Army inside and outside Parliament and the attempts to pour scorn on it.

He said Army officers had been imprisoned on false charges. In addition, the people's discontent with the present situation was widespread.

Colonel Zaim said negotiations were proceeding for forming a constitutional Government, which would proceed with new general elections. He said his actions were purely domestic and any attempt to interfere in Syrian affairs, whether by Arab or foreign governments, will be opposed by force.

Forced To Act

He concluded by saying that he had repeatedly warned those in power of the consequences of their "despotic behaviour."

Colonel Zaim proclaimed in a series of communications that the Army Command was forced to seize power temporarily. "We are not anxious to take power, but to prepare for true democratic rule," he declared.

According to the latest reports reaching Amman by special diplomatic messenger, the Syrian President was arrested and taken to a military prison three miles outside Damascus.

An official communique broadcast over Syrian radio stations said the Army Command had started consultations with the former Premier, Faris Khoury, United Press.

SHIP SINKS

La Spezia, March 30.
A rescue ship today landed eight crew members from the 277-ton Egyptian motorship Diogenis, which sank yesterday 23 miles off the Tyrrhenian coast.

The Diogenis, which belongs to the Khouri Shipping Company of Alexandria, left Genoa on Monday afternoon with a 230-ton cargo of goods for Piraeus. It sprang numerous leaks and sank just before reaching La Spezia.

BMA To Have "Protection Association"

London, March 30.
The British Medical Association—the "Doctors' Parliament"—agreed today, by an overwhelming majority, to set up a "Protection" Association, to be called the British Medical Guild.

It is suggested that the Guild have power to organise and finance collective action by the profession, and to provide compensation to doctors suffering hardship through taking part in the collective action.

A motion that a sum of at least £1,000,000 should be raised during the first year to be subscribed by members whose remuneration is wholly or partly from public funds, was referred to the BMA Council.—Reuter.

RADIO

This is Radio Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 9.52 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band.

H.K.T.

12.15 p.m.—Catholic Prayers by the Rev. Father R. W. Gallagher, S.J. (Studio)

12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.

12.32 p.m.—Carroll Gibbons and His Dance Orch.: with Jane Lee. (HUTTS)

1.00 p.m.—Vocal Combinations.

1.15 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.

1.28 p.m.—Interlude.

1.30 p.m.—"Music for You."

2.00 p.m.—Close Down.

6.00 p.m.—Programme Summary.

6.01 p.m.—Children's Story: "Methila House" by Doris Brown. (HUTTS)

6.15 p.m.—Music of Richard Rodgers.

6.30 p.m.—Cantonese by Radio. Given by Miss Lee Wai Lan and S. K. Lee. (Studio)

6.50 p.m.—Harry Hayes and His Band.

7.00 p.m.—World News and News Analysis. (London Relay)

7.10 p.m.—Sports Preview. (Studio)

7.30 p.m.—Variety Banquet. From the Golden Gate Hippodrome, London. (HUTTS)

8.00 p.m.—"From the Editorials." (London Relay)

8.10 p.m.—"Good Companions." Adapted from the Novel by J. B. Priestley for Broadcasting. (HUTTS)

9.10 p.m.—Interlude.

9.18 p.m.—"The Detective in Fiction." Read by Clifford Davies. (Studio)

9.35 p.m.—A Short Programme of the Music of Mozart.

10.00 p.m.—Radio News Reel. (London Relay)

10.15 p.m.—"This is the West of England." A Jubilee Radio Poster devised and Produced by Desmond Hewitt. (London Relay)

11.15 p.m.—Weather Report and Close Down.

Robert Mitchum Released

Hollywood, March 30.
The actor Robert Mitchum was released from the county gaol today and was greeted by a cheering crowd.

The husky actor, who spent the past 50 days behind bars on a marijuana conviction, dashed past spectators to a county car and sped to his wife and two young sons, who were waiting for him at home. He was tanned and had shaved off the moustache he grew while serving his term.

He heard the steel doors clang behind him minutes after he had changed from his faded prison dungarees into a snappy pin-striped suit, white shirt and sombre blue tie. These were the same clothes he wore when he failed to defend himself on charges of conspiring to possess marijuana, and officers put him behind bars.

"I could have got out last night," Mitchum said on his way out of the gaolhouse door. "They asked me if I wanted to, but I told them I didn't want to disturb my sleep."

"As gaol goes, it was all right. A little like being in the Army, a few weeks without a pass," Mitchum said.

CANTONESE BY RADIO

BY S.K. LEE

Lesson 31 (E)

Vocabulary:
178. (tso) dzoh² Early.
14. Dzoh² dee¹ Earlier.

Combination:
A Story: (Continued)
27. Gom¹ kui dzau dah² So, he then telephoned to try to contact his friends to ask them to give him some food to eat.
deen-wah²
wun² kui-dee¹ pung-
yau,
tsing² kui-day bay² dee¹
yeh² kui shik¹
28. Daan² hai¹ kui-day But, they all said, they were too busy to come to see him.
haam² paang² laang¹ doh¹
wah² m-duk¹ haan¹ lai¹ geen² kui.
29. Gom¹ kui dzau Consequently, he then went himself, to look for his friends.
dzee-gay² hui¹
wun² kui-dee¹ pung-
yau.
30. Kui wun² doh² yut¹ gaw² He found one friend.
pung² yau.
31. Kui wah² "Ngaw hoh² He said: "I'm very hungry."
toh² ngaw ah¹."
32. "Tsing² nay bay² dee¹ "Please give me some food to eat."
yeh² ngaw shik¹ lah¹."
33. Daan² hai¹ kui-gaw² But, his friend said:
pung² yau wah. "I beg your pardon!"
"Dui² m-jue!"
34. "Ngaw yee-ging¹ shik- "I've already had my meal."
jaw² faan lok¹."
35. "Deem² gaay² nay m "Why didn't you come earlier?"
dzoh² dee¹ lai neh¹?"
(To be continued)

Plan For South America Urged

Geneva, March 30.
The International Labour Office here today asked for the drafting of an overall plan for the industrialisation and development of Latin America.

BELGRADE ACCUSES BULGARS

Belgrade, March 30.
Marshal Tito's Government today accused the Communist regime in neighbouring Bulgaria of instigating repeated brutal attacks on Yugoslav militiamen along the frontier.

Saying that repeated protests had been ignored by Bulgaria, the Government ordered the 1948 agreement which permitted militiamen of either country to escort trains across the frontier.

The official announcement said that, ever since January 16, the Government had been protesting against a series of most brutal violations of frontier traffic, irreconcilable with civilised behaviour in relations between countries.

In order to give the Bulgarians time to reconsider their actions, the Government statement said, Yugoslav militiamen had not been permitted to cross the frontier between March 28 and yesterday.

"However, on March 29, when two of our militiamen accompanied a train into Bulgaria, they were attacked and beaten until blood ran and were forced to return to the frontier 15 miles away, on foot and under armed escort."

"By this new attack, which occurred despite many warnings on the part of our Government, Yugoslav militiamen will no longer accompany trains across the frontier, while Bulgarian frontier organs will no longer be allowed access to Yugoslav territory as of March 30," United Press.

An official report by the Director-General of the ILO, Mr. David Morse, called for a country-by-country listing of available resources in Latin America and an estimate of the countries' requirements for food, housing, clothing, public health and educational services.

The report said: "The industrialisation of Latin America must necessarily, for the time being, take the form of developing its raw material resources, consumer goods industries, and transport and power facilities."

"The prospect of any large extension of heavy industry in the near future appears less favourable."

Declaring that development must be carried out in conformity with a general plan for the whole sub-continent, the report added: "Necessities must be given preference over luxuries and capital equipment must be imported for non-essential goods."

"At the same time, the best technical methods must be used to raise productivity."

Mr. Morse said that as industrial production increases, the labour force must be raised to enable them to share in the fruits of their labour and in the benefits of economic development as a whole.

For wage earners, he declared, this implies the need for a trade union organisation.—Reuter.

MEAT DEMANDS TO BE MET?

Buenos Aires, March 30.
In a banner headline, the newspaper "La Razon" tonight announced here: "Britain will meet the Argentine meat demands."

The paper quoted cattle breeding circles as saying that the British delegation, now negotiating for a pact to succeed the Andes Agreement, is ready to meet the Argentine demands.—Reuter.

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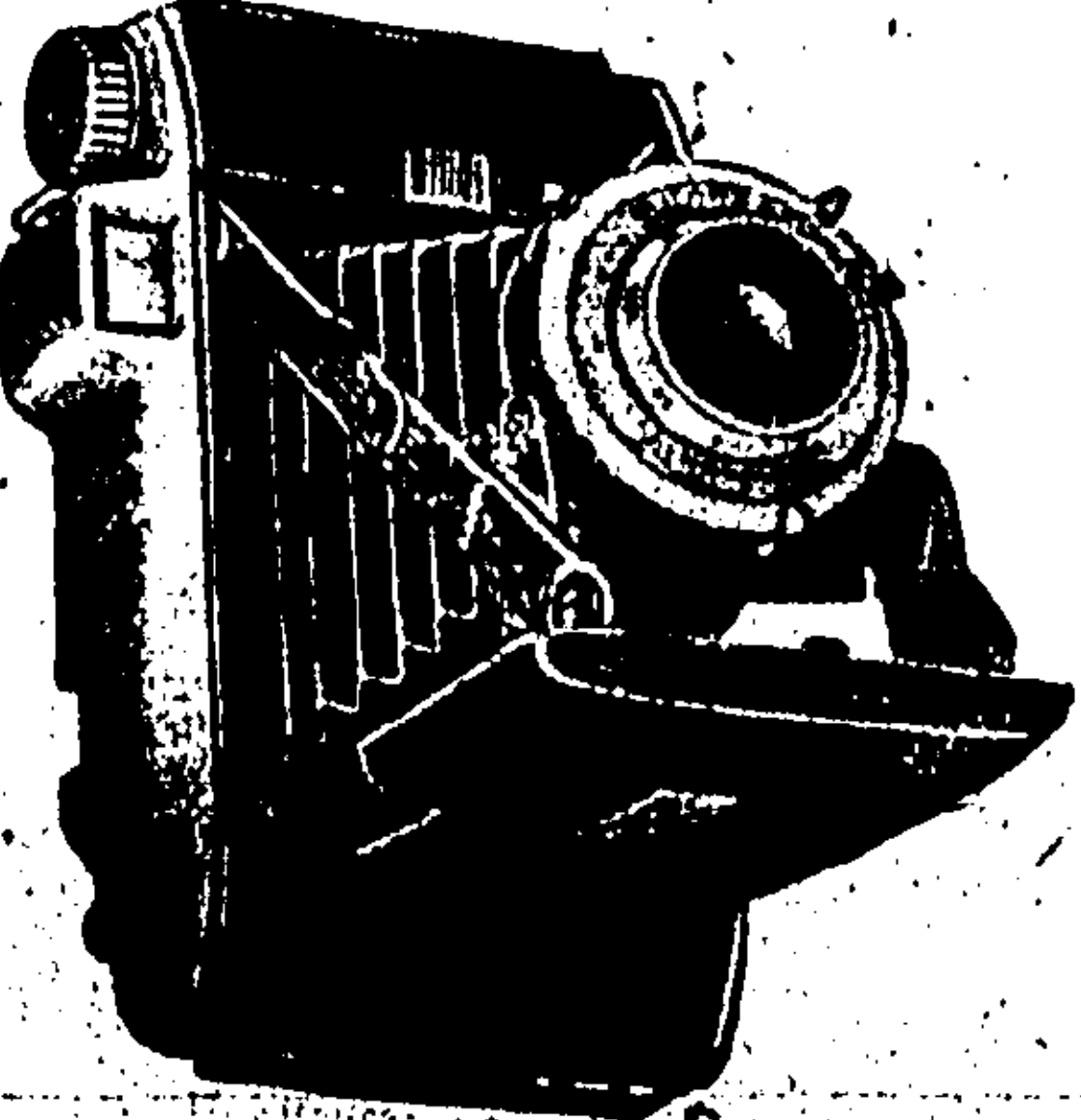
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PORTUGAL DECIDES TO JOIN

Lisbon, March 30. Portugal has accepted the invitation to join the North Atlantic Pact, it was officially announced here tonight.

The Portuguese Foreign Minister, Dr. Jose Caeiro da Mata, today received the British Ambassador, Sir Nigel Roland, and the United States Ambassador, Mr. Lincoln MacVeigh.

The interviews with the earlier announcement that Dr. Mata is flying to Washington tomorrow, lead observers to conclude that Portugal has decided to join the Alliance.

Dr. Mata is expected to arrive in New York tomorrow to join in the signing of the treaty with the other North Atlantic Pact powers next Monday.

In Madrid, the Spanish Foreign Ministry announced today, for the first time, that Spain and Portugal had been discussing the Atlantic Pact.

The announcement is taken as intended to prepare the people for the news that Portugal is joining the treaty without Spain.

The Foreign Ministry announcement said that in the conversations, it was recognized that the obligations of friendship and non-aggression between Spain and Portugal, contained in the Iberian Pact agreement, continue to provide the effective for the defence of their common interests.

It added that the conversations were held at all times within the spirit of friendship which marks the relations between the two countries. Reuter.

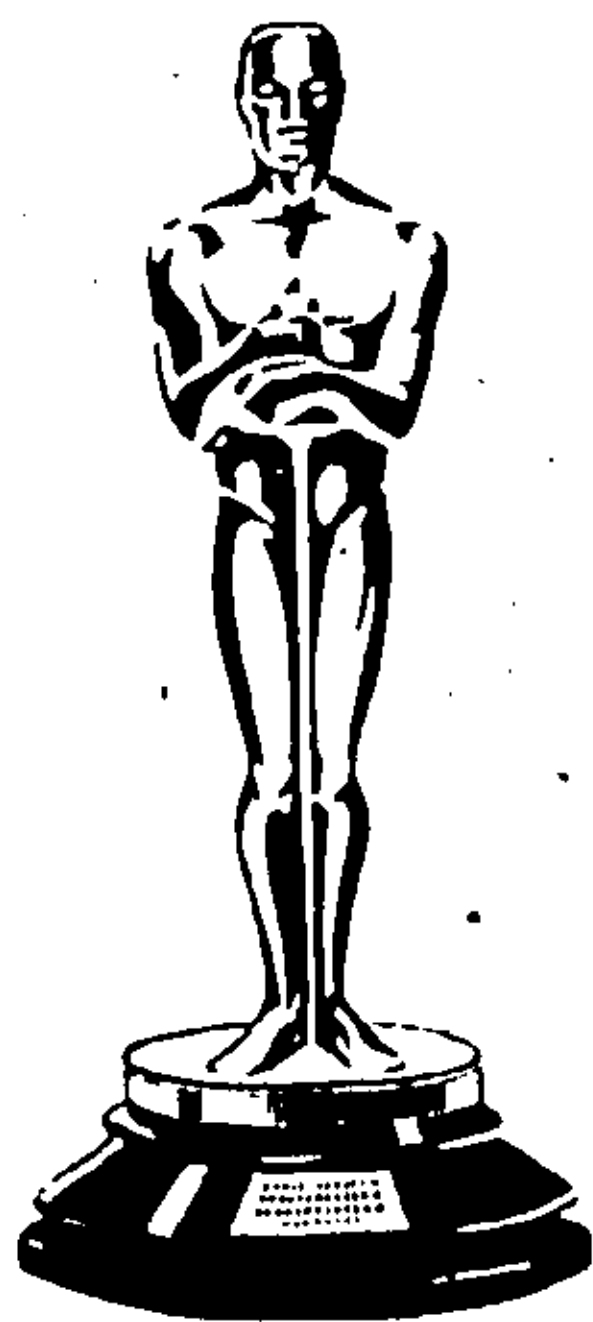
ANGLO-RUSSIAN TRADE

London, March 30. Questioned in the House of Commons today about trade with Russia, the Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Christopher Mayhew, said that Britain would take care that her economic policy did not conflict with her obligations.

He rejected a suggestion by Mr. Christopher Hooley, Conservative, that the Foreign Secretary issue a memorandum on the Atlantic Pact, giving assurance that British trade with Russia would not conflict with her obligations for mutual defence aid.—Reuter.

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Washington, March 31.

The British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, having run an egg and tomato barrage in New York, arrived in Washington yesterday to join the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, and 10 other Foreign Ministers in signing the North Atlantic Treaty here next Monday.

The pact, he told reporters at Union Station, will mean the creation of real solidarity of the West and will provide the basis for peace for a very long time.

Signing of the treaty by all 12 of the nations considered qualified for membership was assured yesterday morning when Iceland's Parliament approved that country's membership, and the Foreign Office at Lisbon announced definitely that Portugal would join.

Mr. Bevin came to the capital immediately after reaching New York aboard the great liner Queen Mary. More than 500 people gathered near the pier as the ship tied up alongside. They noisily protested Mr. Bevin's Palestine policies and when finally he left the pier for Pennsylvania Station eggs and tomatoes were hurled from the crowd at his car.

The police here took careful precautions against a repetition of any such incidents. More than a score were on hand when his team arrived and they roped off an area around his special railway car.

While it is the Atlantic treaty which is bringing the bulk of the 10 Foreign Office Chiefs to Washington, Mr. Acheson made today at a State Department news conference, today that the scope of the work which will be done in an extraordinary series of conferences during the next 10 days is far broader than that.

He told reporters that he would talk with his visiting officials on any subject they want to bring up and listed two sets of problems sure to arise. These are:

1. Tighter co-ordination of the policies of the Western powers, and especially, the formation of a Western, German Government. In general, the United States and Britain favour giving the German people greater responsibilities for their own affairs and greater opportunity for development of peaceful industry than do the French.

2. Disposition of Italy's colonies. The essential issue here is whether Italy should be permitted to administer some or all the colonies under a United Nations trusteeship arrangement, and if not, who should.

Mr. Acheson also reported steady progress on development of a programme of American arms aid to the Atlantic pact and other non-Communist countries. He named Mr. Lloyd V. Berkner as a special assistant to manage the proposed aid, if and when Congress approves the programme—estimated to cost about \$2,000,000,000 the first year. Mr. Berkner, now connected with the Carnegie Institution, was formerly Executive Secretary of the Joint Research and Development Board, a Government agency which promotes scientific developments in the military field.

Mr. Acheson said he would see Mr. Bevin on Thursday and also expects to meet during the day with the Netherlands Foreign Minister, Mr. D. Stikker. Other conferences with representatives of the other pact powers will follow in short order.

The keynote of "peace" through the treaty, which Mr. Bevin sounded both here and in New York, also dominated the comments of other Foreign Ministers who arrived with him aboard the Queen Mary. It remained only for Mr. Andrei Gromyko, Russian Deputy Foreign Minister, who arrived on the same ship, to complete the usual pattern of international affairs in this divided world.

While Mr. Bevin, Mr. Stikker, the Belgian Foreign Minister, Mr. Paul Henri Spaak, and Mr. Joseph Bach, Foreign Minister of Luxembourg all talked freely, Mr. Gromyko turned away all questions with his famous "no." He had "no prediction" on what would happen at the United Nations meeting opening in New York on Tuesday—the day after the pact is signed here—and "no comment" on anything else.

Mr. Spaak said he found the Atlantic treaty entirely within the framework of the United Nations.

Communist Disorders In Iceland

Reykjavik, March 30. Rioting Communists hurled stones through the windows of Parliament today as it voted 37 to 13 for Iceland to join the Atlantic Pact.

Stones bounced across the desks of members of Parliament as the debate neared its climax. Crackers were also fired.

The police charged, with batons, into the crowd outside Parliament, sending the Communists fleeing.—United Press.

Plans For Council Of Europe

London, March 30. The Legal and Drafting Committee of the Ten-Nation Ambassadors' Conference, which is drafting a constitution for the Council of Europe, held two meetings in London today. It is believed to have worked on the question of the size of national delegations.

It will continue to work tomorrow on the draft constitution, which received a first review by the whole conference in a plenary session on Monday or Tuesday. No further plenary session has been fixed for the present.

Despite pressure from some of the 15 States for an increase in the total size of the proposed Assembly above the figure of 90 proposed by the Permanent Commission, the West Union Powers are believed to have proposed that this shall be the limit.

Reuter's diplomatic correspondent learned from a usually reliable source that Norway and Denmark are pressing for an equalization of the size of the Scandinavian delegations. The proposed totals are six delegates for Sweden and four each for Norway and Denmark. The two latter countries, it is believed, would prefer delegates of five each of the three Scandinavian countries.—Reuter.

MALAYAN RUBBER FOR RUSSIA

Singapore, March 30. The Russian ship, Dimitry Densky, arrived at Penang today to load 1,500 tons of rubber purchased for the Russians under a new contract providing for the inspection of grading by a London firm to wharfters.

The ship is proceeding to other Malayan ports and Singapore to load more rubber this week.—Associated Press.

Appeal To Help Overthrow Franco

London, March 30.

All Spanish underground political movements, other than the Communists, have joined forces and have appealed for world-wide help in a campaign to overthrow the Franco regime, according to reports reaching London.

A joint manifesto, issued by the underground Union General de Trabajadores (Socialist) and the clandestine Confederation General del Trabajo (Anarchist), is addressed to the workers of all countries, except Russia.

Its signatories specially exclude the Communists and claim to represent all "non-totalitarian" Spanish workers. Their manifesto complains of the lack of positive help from outside, and asks for aid from the French and Italian Trade Union Federations, the British Trades Union Congress, members of the American Congress, of Industrial Organizations and the American Federation of Labour.

The manifesto appeals to workers to press their Governments to raise the issue of the Franco regime at the United Nations General Assembly next month.

"Four years have elapsed since the Allied victory and the last vestige of Nazism and Fascism still exists in Spain. There is no justification for your passive attitude.

"We are anti-totalitarian by conviction and are therefore the enemies of dictatorship. That is why we have joined forces with the other opponents of Franco.

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MURDER TRIAL VERDICT TODAY

Asserting that the deceased was a kind man who loved everybody, Wong Fuk-lam, the accused in the Lantao Murder trial, yesterday denied having made any confession to anyone at any time about killing his foster father.

The verdict of the trial is to be returned by the jury of six men and one woman some time today, following the summing up by Mr. Justice Williams, Puisne Judge.

The 23-year-old youth is charged with the alleged murder of Wong Yau, his foster father, on or about August 27 last year on Lantao Island, with the intention of making off with the latter's concubine, 20-year-old Li Kan-mui.

Conducting the case for the prosecution is Mr. M. Heenan, Crown Counsel, assisted by Mr. C. Mottram, Assistant Director of Criminal Investigation, and Detective Inspector C. Askew.

Mr. Y. H. Poon, instructed by Mr. F. D. Hammond, is defending Wong.

When the court assembled yesterday, further evidence for the prosecution was taken, after which the accused went into the witness stand to testify in his own defence.

Asked about his relations with his foster-father Wong asserted that they were very good. He was also on very good terms with the other members of the deceased's family.

Turning to the events on the night of August 26, accused related how, at about 11 o'clock or 12 midnight, he happened to leave the cow-shed where he slept, and how on doing so, he entered Li, the concubine, outside.

She was carrying a rope in her hand. On being asked what was the matter, Li replied that she was intending to commit suicide, because she had been assaulted by her husband.

Pushed Her Back

Wong said he advised Li against such a thing, and pushed her back to her hut. He then went back to his shed to sleep.

Accused denied that he told Li to run away, or anything to the same effect.

At dawn of the next day, Wong continued, he was awakened by his father, who told him that Li had disappeared from her hut. His father asked him to go to Sha Lo Wan with him to look for her, which he did.

Accused went on to state that both of them went over to Li Shi-kang's, an acquaintance's place, at Sha Lo Wan, and eventually to the house of the concubine's brothers. A discussion was then held between the four regarding the matter.

Replying to questions, accused denied having told Li to go to Hong Kong and await him there. Seeing that it was futile to talk any more, Wong declared, he went to Tai O and told his father he had seen his concubine.

Why He Looked So Pale

Further questioned, accused denied that when he arrived home, his foster mother asked why he looked so pale, nor did he ever tell her that he had killed his father that morning.

The last time he had ever seen his father, accused disclosed, was on the night of August 26.

After further evidence was given, Wong was cross-examined by Mr. Heenan, in the course of which he revealed that he had seen Li Kan-mui being beaten by her husband, the deceased. She herself did not tell him about it.

Further questioned, accused told the court that the concubine had never on any occasion to call him up early in the morning to begin work. He admitted that she was always the first to get up in the morning. The first thing she did every morning, he added, was to burn some joss-sticks in the cow-shed.

Crown Counsel then asked accused whether he was very friendly with Li and whether he associated with her very much. Wong denied this, stating that he only worked with her, together with others.

Asked if he knew if Li and Wong Yau had been on good terms for a month or two before

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CHARGES AGAINST U.S. GENERAL IN LONDON

Frankfurt, March 30.
Charges have been preferred against Major-General Clayton Bissell, former Military and Air Attache at the U.S. Embassy in London. The charges are being investigated to determine whether they warrant trial by court martial, headquarters of the U.S. Air Force in Europe announced today.

The announcement said that the charges concern acts allegedly committed while he was Military and Air Attache at the U.S. Embassy in London from May, 1946, to July, 1948.

It did not explain what the charges are, and officials in Frankfurt declined to say.

Officials would not say what article of war the General is accused of violating.

General Bissell arrived in Germany yesterday.

The investigation of the charges against him is being made by Major General Edwin B. Lyon, the U.S. Air Force announced.

No Comment

During the investigation, General Bissell is represented by a special counsel, John E. Hughes.

General Bissell meanwhile is staying at the Rose Hotel in Wiesbaden, an Air Force requisitioned hotel for general, colonels and high ranking officers.

Reached by phone in his room, General Bissell said:

"I have no comment on the Air Force announcement. The fact that there is an investigation has been previously published. The investigation is continuing. That is the situation."

General Bissell said he arrived at Bremen yesterday from the United States.

Anonymous Letter

In Washington, a spokesman said that the Air Force started an investigation of General Bissell last August after receiving an anonymous letter charging him with black market operations in London.

The filing of the official charges against General Bissell is up to the European commander because the alleged offences occurred in his command.—Associated Press and United Press.

NEW LABOUR ORGANISATION

New York, March 30.
American and British labour leaders will meet in Washington on April 7 to form an International Organisation of Labour in non-Communist nations.

Senior officials of the American Federation of Labour, the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the British Trades Unions Congress will attend the meeting, James Carey, secretary-treasurer of the CIO, announced.

Mr. Carey said the new international organisation would be designed to replace the World Federation of Trade Unions, from which the CIO and TUC have withdrawn.—United Press.

UN LOSING ITS CHARACTER, SAYS RUSSIAN WRITER

Moscow, March 30.
The magazine "New Times" said today that the United Nations is losing its character as an important international organisation because the Anglo-Americans are undermining it.

The writer, V. Tatarinov, describing his impressions of Lake Success, alleged that the Anglo-Americans dominated the United Nations Secretariat and used it as a base for anti-Soviet propaganda.

He claimed that even the United Nations Library ignored Soviet writers while prominently displaying the works of anti-Soviet slanders and writers.

He added that hundreds of Soviet documents against war-mongering and Fascist terror were buried in the files at Lake Success while the Secretariat filled its daily bulletin with propaganda.

Colonial Officials To Take Course

London, March 30.
Labour officers from 18 colonies will begin a three-month course in industrial relations here on April 28. The officers will include Europeans and local inhabitants, and they will come from Singapore, Malaya, Nigeria, the Gold Coast, Sierra Leone, Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika, Northern Rhodesia, Nyasaland, Jamaica, Trinidad, Barbados, British Guiana, Windward Islands, Leeward Islands, Cyprus and Mauritius.

They will study conciliation and arbitration methods, joint industrial and wage councils, factory inspection and employment exchange services.—Reuter.

HONARARY KBE FOR FAIRBANKS

Hollywood, March 30.
Douglas Fairbanks, Junior, today expressed profound gratitude for his appointment as Honorary Knight Commander of the Order of the British Empire.

The honour was announced by the British Consulate here last night.—Reuter.

BIG GRANTS TO BE ASKED FOR MALAYA

London, March 30.
The British Government will shortly seek authority for £5,000,000 for the Federation of Malaya, the Colonial Under-Secretary, Mr. David Rees Williams, announced in the House of Commons today.

He said the Government had been considering the difficulties of the Federation and the money would be for meeting expenditure incurred by the Federation in maintaining internal security in 1949.

"We shall also ask for £1,000,000 in respect of the expenses of the Imperial forces in 1949 and 1950," Mr. Rees Williams added.

He said that further help may be necessary in 1950, and in the event of a material change the matter will be reviewed in the light of the position as it emerges.

Mr. Rees Williams said: "His Majesty's Government has been in full consultation with the High Commissioner, and it is understood that further help may be necessary in 1950."

He continued: "A Bill to authorise the raising of \$100 million has been introduced in the Legislative Council of the Federation and will be considered tomorrow."

A proportion of the loan, with the British Government's consent, will be raised in London.

Much Feeling

Mr. Rees Williams was replying to a question by Mr. Leonard Gammans, Conservative, who asked if he would make a statement on the application by the Government of the Federation of Malaya for permission to raise a loan or by other means to obtain financial assistance to meet the abnormal circumstances in the country.

After the Minister's statement, Mr. Gammans further asked: "Does he realise that there is much feeling about this in Malaya—about the fact that we made a free gift of £20 million to Burma, which has gone out of the Commonwealth?"

"Does he realise that this is naturally resented by a country which provides us with more American dollars than the total exports of the United Kingdom?" Mr. Rees Williams did not reply.

Mr. Rees Williams, replying to

FRENCH REPULSE INVADERS

Salon, March 31.
Fighting continued yesterday at Moncahy, near the Chinese border, where the French forces are repelling an attack by bands of Chinese Communists, press reports said.

An Agence France Presse report from Hanoi said the main force of attackers had been repulsed and was fleeing back across the border into China. The French news agency said a few isolated bands had been surrounded and were being wiped out.

Government sources placed the enemy dead at 60 and said all French civilians were safe except M. Lefevre, Provincial Counsellor, who was wounded.

Local estimates placed Government losses at about 30 but the Government would not confirm this figure.

The Prime Minister of Central Vietnam, General Nguyen Van Kuan, told Reuter today that he thought the fighting on the Tonkin-Chinese border would act as a red light to these Vietnam troops fighting for Ho Chi-minh, the extremist autonomy leader.

"These incidents should re-awaken the Vietnamese conscience," he said.

"I think the Nationalists fighting with Ho Chi-minh will understand the danger implicit in these incidents."

"If adherence to the French Union brings with it some restrictions to national sovereignty, they are as nothing beside the danger of our neighbours, who have been won over to totalitarianism."—Associated Press and Reuter.

tion that he had represented to the Secretary of State the necessity for a substantial contribution from the British Government towards the cost of the security and defence requirements in Malaya and whether he is in a position to make a statement on the subject.

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"FOYANG"	Shanghai	5th Apr.
"TSINAN"	Kobe & Keelung	6th Apr.
"SHENGKING"	Swatow	8th Apr.
"PAKHUI"	Singapore & Keelung	9th Apr.
"FUKIEN"	Kobe & Keelung	9/10th Apr.
"HUNAN"	Tientsin & Incheon	9/10th Apr.

RIVER SERVICE		
"FATSHAN"	Hongkong/Canton	Canton/Hongkong
	10 p.m. 1st April	11 a.m. 2nd April
	Midnight 4th April	7.30 a.m. 7th April
"WUSUEH"	HK/MACAO	MACAO/HK
	10 p.m. 2nd April	6.30 p.m. 3rd April
	8.30 a.m. 4th April	4th 5th 6th
	6th 7th & 8th April	7th & 8th April

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"ASTYANAX"	via Genoa, Marseilles & Glasgow	24th Apr.
Arrivals from		
"TITAN"	U.K. via Straits	In port
"ASTYANAX"	U.K. via Straits	3rd Apr.
"TYNDAREUS"	U.K. via Straits & Manila	9th Apr.
"EUMAEUS"	U.K. via Straits	14th Apr.
"CALCHAS"	U.K. via Straits & Manila	20th Apr.
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Burma Conditions Not So Bad, Says Rangoon Official

Conditions in Burma today, though not normal, still are not as bad as depicted by some correspondents.

Mr. U Tin, Parliamentary Secretary to Prime Minister Thakin Nu of Burma, who passed through Hong Kong yesterday on his way to the UN Assembly at Lake Success, described Burma's present difficulties as a legacy of the war with Japan.

"There was bound to be some sort of trouble," he told the press.

Mr. U Tin said that certain individuals lacking in foresight—some of them British—were partly responsible for the trouble in Burma today, but he emphasised that it was individuals who were responsible rather than any Government.

"It would be very wrong to say that the British Government was ineffectual," he declared.

Of the 1,000,000 Karens in Burma, Mr. U Tin estimated that about 10 per cent were fighting against the Government. This 10 per cent has allied itself with the Communist element in Burma.

A compromise between democracy as known to the West and Communism was best suited to the new Republic, he said.

(Burma's present Government is Socialist.)

Mr. U Tin expressed doubt that pure Communism would ever find a large following in his country.

General Pattern

"The trouble is not confined to Burma alone," the Parliamentary Secretary continued, describing it as part of the

Surveyors' Meeting

Two applications for admission from local Chinese residents, engaged in surveying work, were received during 1948 by the Hong Kong Branch of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors.

The Hong Kong branch held its annual meeting on Wednesday. A review of the year's activities disclosed that the Institution has Chinese members in its Malayan Branch but this is the first occasion on which local Chinese residents have applied for Student status.

The two applications were forwarded to London with favourable endorsement from the local branch committee.

The Chairman of the Branch, Mr. J. Ring, proposed Mr. G. L. Wilson, FRICS, as Chairman for the ensuing year. The election was carried unanimously.

Other appointments were Vice-Chairman, Mr. A.E. Lissaman; Honorary Secretary, Mr. F. Shanks. Committee Members: Messrs. G. Grey, M.L. De Ville and J.E. Richardson.

Mr. Richardson, who has carried out the duties of Honorary Secretary for the past 20 years, was accorded the thanks of the Branch for his interest in, and services to the Institution in Hong Kong.

The meeting concluded with a vote of thanks to Mr. J. Ring for his work as Chairman for some 10 years, and for his hospitality during the evening.

HK-SHANGHAI PHONE OPENED

A 10-minute exchange of greetings between the Governor of Hong Kong and the Mayor of Shanghai yesterday morning officially opened the Hong Kong-Shanghai Radio-Telephone Service.

Sir Alexander Grantham spoke to Mr. K.C. Wu from Government House. The conversation was relayed over the telephone line to the Cable and Wireless office for transmission by radio to Shanghai.

The service will be open to the public at HK\$21 for a minimum three-minute call from 8 a.m. today.

NEW DUTY

The duty on table waters was increased to 48 cents a gallon by a resolution passed by Legislative Council yesterday.

The increase became effective from midnight yesterday.

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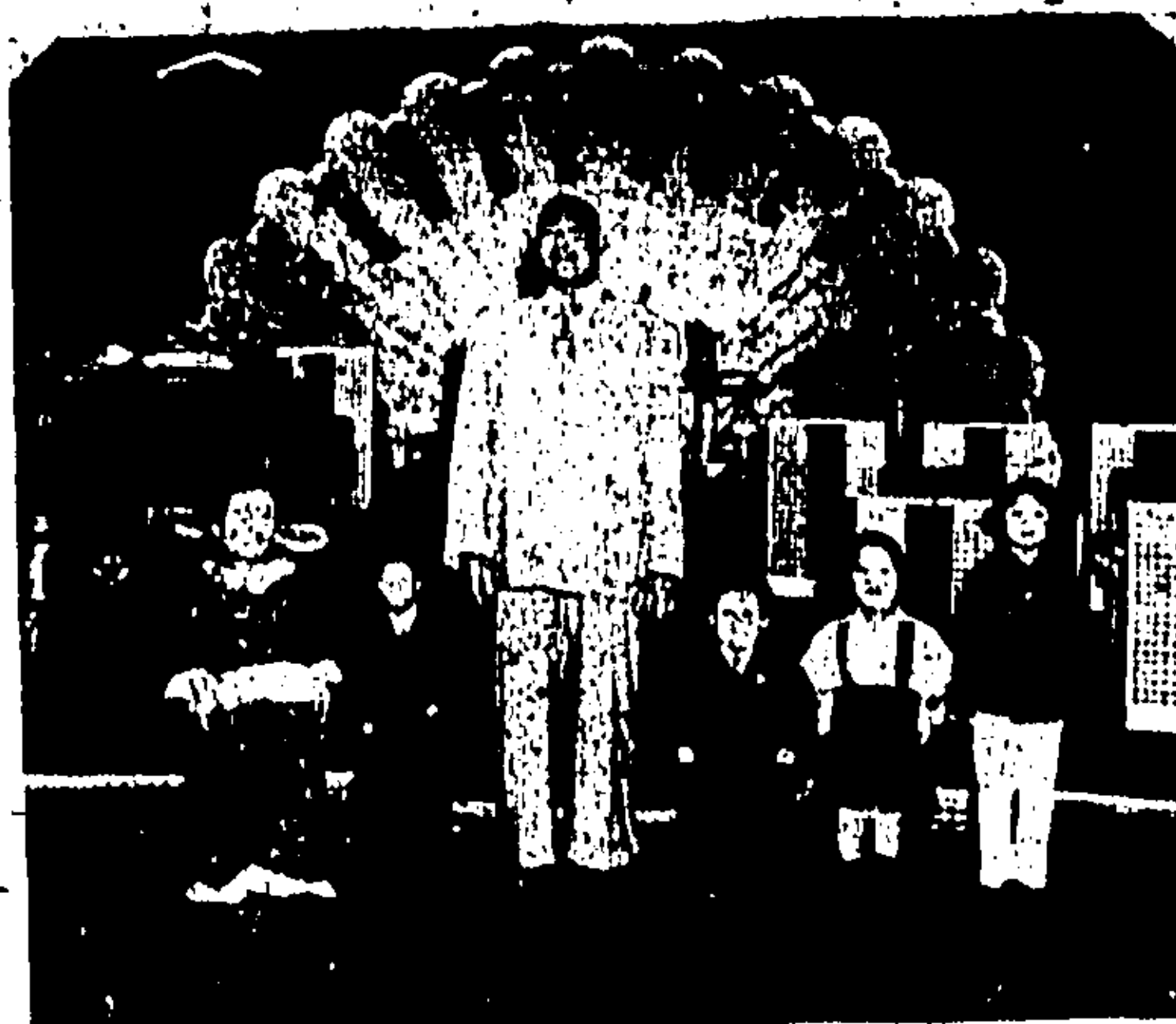
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A giant and five midgits who comprise the Freak Show at the Ritz, North Point.—("China Mail" photo).

Britons Decorated By China

The Chinese Ambassador in London, Dr. Cheng Tien-hai, recently presented a number of decorations conferred by the Chinese Government in recognition of services rendered to China during the second world war.

The decorations were: Mr. Leonard F. Behren, Brilliant Star with Ribbon; Sir Ernest Burdon, Brilliant Star with Ribbon; Sir Philip Cravat, General Sir Philip Cravat, KBE, CBE, DSO, MC, Cloud Banner with Grand Cordons; Sir Frank Gill, KBE, OBE, Brilliant Star with Special Rosette; Captain Sir Henry James Scrymgeour-Wedderburn, JP, DL, Brilliant Star with Special Rosette; General Sir Arthur Cravat, DSO, Li, D, Brilliant Star with Rosette.

Presentations made in absentia were: the Reverend Mr. A.S. Moore, Anderson, Brilliant Star with Ribbon; Mr. Iver E.L. Mackay, Brilliant Star with Ribbon; Mr. Paul Hector Munro-Faure, Brilliant Star with Ribbon; and Mr. Philip Robert Shields, Brilliant Star with Ribbon.

DEFENCE BONDS

In accordance with the provisions of Section 31 of the Finance Act, 1948, the Palestine Defence Bonds and Savings Certificates outstanding immediately before May 15, 1948 are to be treated as liabilities of the United Kingdom Government. It was officially stated yesterday.

All holders of and securities should send in full details of their holdings and their permanent address to the Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies (Palestine Defence Bonds and Savings Certificates), Sanctuary Buildings, Great Smith Street, London, S.W.1, whether or not they have already communicated with the Colonial Office.

ST. JOHN ORDERS

Orders by Mr. A. el Arculi, Commissioner, St. John Ambulance Brigade, Hong Kong District, follow:

Ambulance Duties Hong Kong: April 3 to April 9, Wanchai "A" Division. Ambulance Duties Kowloon: April 4 to April 10, Kowloon Wah Division.

Football Match Duties: Saturday, April 2: HKFC Ground, 2 p.m. Sh. Nam Division; 4 p.m. SCAA Division. Sunday, April 3: Caroline Hill, 4.30 p.m. KCOB Division; Navy Ground, 4.30 p.m. Eastern Division; HRC Ground, 4.30 p.m. Eastern Division; Boundary Street, 4.30 p.m. Monksuk Division.

Vaccination Duties: KC Railway, April 1: KCOB Division; April 2: HKMCA Division; April 3: SCAA Division; April 4: Central Division; April 5: Shaukiwan Division; April 6: Sh. Nam Division.

Transport Duties: The Commissioner has approved the wearing of the Transport Badge for all CRs qualified to wear same. Div. Supra. will submit a list to their Senior Officer of all members of their Division who hold a HK driving licence to drive (a) Lorries, (b) All types of vehicles, quoting the licence number and date of renewal.

Freight Duties and Appointments: A/Dist. Off. L. Hines to Dist. Off. Kowloon w.e.f. April 4, 1948; A/Dist. Off. Wong Kam Cheung to Dist. Off. HK w.e.f. December 20, 1948; A/Corp. Sup. S.E.A. Edwards to Corp. Sup. Kowloon w.e.f. November 12, 1948; Cpl. Ng Slick Nam promoted Cpl. w.e.f. January 11, 1949; Pte. Two Shin Koi appointed L/Cpl. w.e.f. January 11, 1949; Pte. Chau Tel. Woo appointed Hon. Sec. Sgt. w.e.f. February 1, 1949.

A bazaar by St. Paul's College will be held tomorrow at No. 33, Macdonnell Road. It will be opened by the Right Reverend Bishop R.O. Hall at 10.30 a.m.

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A seven-day performance by a group of freaks, including a midgit and a giant, will be opened at the Ritz, North Point, tonight.

The group, headed by Mr. Lau Hon-ling, includes a giant, a midgit, a "small head" man, a "Miss Fairy" and an armless girl, aged seven, who is able to handle almost anything with her feet.

The Giant, a native of Szechuan, is 10 feet in height and weighs 400 pounds, while the midgit, a native of Hopeh, aged 40, is only one foot and eight inches tall.

At a tea reception to the press yesterday afternoon the midgit said: "I don't know what's wrong with me and I would appreciate it if you pressmen could tell me."

During the reception the armless girl displayed her skill in writing Chinese characters with her feet. She also lit a cigarette with them.

The group will proceed to the South Seas after their performance here.

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"DAYDREAM"	due 20th May	from Singapore, Penang, Madras, Cooch, Bombay, Karachi & Persian Gulf.
"DAYDREAM"	due 24th May	from Japan & Karachi.
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Shipping Arrivals			
YESTERDAY			
YANANG (H & R), British, 1,554 tons, ex-Portau, Capt. V. F. Fildes	11	HONG SIANG (Wilfred Lee)	Yau-mut
HOI WONG (Jahlan), Norwedish, 1,067 tons, ex-Aden, Capt. H. Birkner	12	TONG HANG (Ibi Thong)	74
SAN EDUARDO (Mannors), 1,435 tons, ex-Aden, Capt. J. Crosthwaite	Yau-mut	TUMEN (Doddet)	Yau-mut
KAKKANG (Jahlan), British, 1,551 tons, ex-Singapore, Capt. E. Thomson	12	INCHANG (Williamson)	Yau-mut
PANTARA (RA), Canadian, 1,296 tons, ex-Aden, Capt. J. A. Wright	17	LIU (How Pat Hong)	88 To
ATLANTIC (H & R), British, 1,554 tons, ex-Lahore, Capt. S.C. Elton	Holt's Wharf	JADE LEAF (Mannors)	88 To
TODAY			
BOYANG (Jahlan) ex-Strait	5	KIANG YONG (Gillman)	Yau-mut
HUPPH (H & R) ex-Singapore	5	JIN PIN (Choo)	Yau-mut
		YONG (Gillman)	Yau-mut
		RAYON (Jahlan)	K. Dock
		MELBRIK (HIL)	A17
		HOW LIN (Whoolet)	88 Pe
		WOW WEI (CBRN)	88 Pe
		QUICK WEST (Nick Yau)	Yau-mut
		PRODUCE (H & R)	114
		RAEAL (RIL)	T. Dk.
		SAN EDUARDO (Mannors)	Yau-mut
		DAYHEAN (HIL)	5
		EASTERN SAGA (Jahlan)	8

INDO-CHINA S. N. CO., LTD.				
SAILINGS TO				
S.S. "ESANG"	Saloon, Straits & Calcutta		4th Apr	
S.S. "CHOYHANG"	Keelung, Fusan, Inchon & Tientsin		noon	5th Apr
S.S. "WINGSHANG"	Keelung & Shanghai		noon	6th Apr
S.S. "MAUSANG"	Singapore & Penang			9th Apr
S.S. "HANGSANG"	Sandakan			9th Apr
S.S. "WOSANG"	Keelung & Japan Ports			12th Apr
S.S. "WINGSHANG"	Keelung & Shanghai			19th Apr
M.V. "EASTERN SAGA"	Straits & Calcutta			20th Apr
ARRIVALS FROM				
S.S. "CHOYSHANG"	Calcutta, Straits & Saloon		4.30 p.m.	1st Apr
S.S. "HANGSANG"	Sandakan			2nd Apr

SINKANG (H) & SYRIN		TOMORROW	
HANGSANG (Jandine)	Sandakan	SHENGONG (H) & B	T. DE
KOCHINSIDE (Hawthill)	Challias	ST. MICHAEL (Mrs. Marl)	FUKIEN (H) & B
SINKANG (H) & B	Chomong	STANAC (H) & B	INDUSTAN (Jandine)
SINKANG (H) & B	Jaya Paria	RUZHINEH (YU)	TOYANO (H) & B
YAN, BRETT (H) & B	Paria	SURCHUEN (H) & B	SINDIANA (B)
		TAI PO SHIAN (Shun Chong)	
		TAICUNGSIAN (Shun Chong)	
			STUAT SOENDA (HIL)

S.S. "WINGSANG"	Shanghai & Keelung	8th Ap
S.S. "MAUSANG"	Shanghai, Foochow & Keelung	11th Ap
M.V. "EASTERN SAGA"	Japan Ports	8th Ap
S.S. "WOSANG"	Calcutta, Straits & Saigon	9th Ap
S.S. "WINGSANG"	Shanghai & Keelung	16th Ap

Shipping Departures		SOUTH EAST PORTS	
YESTERDAY		April	
FERNDALE (Thoresen) for Manila		BRADYBERRY (Everett) ex-Singapore	11
LOUIS MOELLER (Thoresen) for Hailow		CHOTSAH (Jardine) ex-Singapore	11
TODAY		FLYING INDEPENDENT (Pattison)	1
ARNOLD MAERSK (Jensen) for New York		ex-Manila	3
HAI KENG (Jensen) for Shanghai		HANGHANG (Jardine)	5
PRODIGE (H. & S.) for Yokohama		HIRSANG (Jensen) ex-Singapore	10
TIEN SHAN (Jensen) for Yokohama		HIRKING (H. & S.) ex-Hongkong	12
TOMORROW		TASMAN (H.L.) ex-Manila	7
EMPIRE KAP (Malloy) for Manila		TEIBADAK (H.L.) ex-Java Ports	1
HAI LEE (Thoresen) for Singapore		TEIBADAK (H.L.) ex-Java Ports	2
HUPRI (H. & S.) for London		TEIBALANGKA (H.L.) ex-Manila	14
MELBRIK (H.L.) for Europe		"Add Java Ports" ex-Singapore	14
SEA SERVICE (H.L.) for San Francisco		TEIBADAK (H.L.) ex-Manila	15
STRATA MALAKA (H.L.) for S. Africa		WOBANG (H.L.) ex-Singapore	17
		SOUTH AMERICA	
		June	
		TEGELBERG (H.L.)	20

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via Singapore and for KUDAT, JESSELTON, LABUAN, TAWAU
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land and Fiji Island Ports.

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Due Hong Kong about 10th April from Australia via Mani-
la
Ships about 19th April for Japanese Ports.
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M.V. "GLENEARCH"	22nd April	28th May
M.V. "GLENEARSH"	2th May	12th Jun.

MOVEMENTS		YORK	
Arrivals		NEW YORK	
TODAY		10 COLORADO (Dowdell) for Vancouver	
AIR FRANCE ex-Shanghai: 11 a.m.		12 ALLEGHENY VICTORY (Gilman)	
CNAC ex-Arroy via Swatow: 12.45 p.m.		14 INDIA MAIL (Everett) via Shanghai and Japan.	
5 p.m.; ex-Canton: 8.40 a.m., 10.10 a.m., 11 a.m., 12.20 p.m., 2.25 p.m.		16 ORISTE MAERKS (Jebson).	
3.35 p.m., 5.10 p.m.; ex-Foochow via Atome: 2.20 p.m.; ex-Kewlin via Canton: 3.50 p.m.; ex-Shanghai: 11.45 a.m., 2.50 p.m.		18 HOULDA (Thoresen) via Manila and Boac.	
CATP ex-Canton via Luchow: 6.30 p.m.		20 ISLAND MAIL (Everett) via S'hai and Japan.	
CMA ex-Manila: 2.30 p.m.		22 PRES. JOHNSON (APL) for Boston via Straits.	
HOAC ex-Canton: 2.40 a.m., 4.40 a.m., 11.40 a.m., 2.42 p.m., 4.40 p.m.		24 PRES. HARRISON (APL) for Boston via Straits.	
BDK ex-Singapore/Bangkok: 4 p.m.		26 PIONEER HAY (USL) for New York.	
		28 ANDREW JACKSON (Wallim) for New York.	
		30 HENRY (Rams).	
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		2 CHIASTINE MAERKS (Jebson).	
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		4 MAIDEN CHECK (Wallim) for New York.	
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		6 PRES. GRANT (APL) for New York (direct, to Pacific Coast).	
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PAAC	ex-Hongkong; 2:40 p.m.	4:10 p.m.	Angelo	PRES. VAN NUREN (APL) ex-Los Angeles	15	April	PACIFIC COAST	9
PAAC	ex-Hongkong; 12:45 p.m.	ex-San Francisco via Honolulu, Midway, Wake, Guam, Manila; 1 p.m.	Angelo	TANAITA (East Asiatic)	15	May	3 BEA SERPENT (USL) for San Francisco	9
PAAC	ex-Hongkong; 12:45 p.m.	ex-San Francisco via Honolulu, Wake, Guam, Manila; 2:45 p.m.	Angelo	OREGON (Dodwell)	15	May	3 PRES. LEEVLAND (APL) for San Francisco via Shanghai and Japan.	11
PAL	ex-San Francisco via Honolulu, Wake, Guam, Manila; 10 a.m.		Angelo	PRES. JOHNSON (APL) ex-San Francisco	8	June	4 JULIA LUCHESPACH (USL) for San Francisco via Shanghai and Japan.	12
BOAC	ex-Singapore; 4 a.m.		Angelo	PRES. JEFFERSON (APL) ex-Los Angeles	15	June	5 PRES. MADISON (APL) for Shanghai for San Francisco via Japan	12
SUNDAY				GREAT REPUBLIC (USL) ex-San Francisco	15	June	7 TESTERBY (Wallim) for Los Angeles	9
AFR	FRANCE via Canton; 5 a.m.		Angelo	TANISIS (East Asiatic)	2nd half	June	9 GENERAL MEIGS (APL) for San Francisco via Shanghai and Japan	17
CNAC	ex-Amoy via Canton; 12:45 noon		Angelo	AUSTRALIA				17
ex-Canton; 8:40 a.m.	10:40 a.m.	11 a.m.	Angelo	AROS (Dodwell)	15	April	14 KLECHWY VICTORY (Gillman) for Los Angeles.	20
ex-Canton; 12:30 p.m.	2:55 p.m.	3:50 p.m.	Angelo	HALSINISTAN (Jardine)	15	May	MID. TITANIA (Dodwell) via Shanghai, Japan.	22
2:40 p.m.	ex-Shanghai; 12:40 p.m.		Angelo	CHIANTE (H & S)	15	June	21 LIGHTNING (USL) for San Francisco	22
CATC	ex-Chunking via Canton; 2:45 p.m.		Angelo	SHIANH (H & S)	21	June	22 PRES. PIERCE (APL) for San Francisco via Japan.	22
ex-Canton; 11:30 a.m.	ex-Singapore via Bangkok; 2:30 p.m.		Angelo	NELORE (E & A)	End	June	22 PARRAMATTA (Wallim) for Los Angeles	22
PAAC	ex-Hongkong; 2:30 p.m.		Angelo	CHINA				22
HK	AIHWAYS	ex-Canton; 9 a.m.	Angelo	ELACU (Everett)	15	April	22 ANGONA (Dodwell) for Los Angeles, Prisco.	22
PAAC	ex-Hongkong; 2:40 p.m.	4:10 p.m.	Angelo	EASTERN (E & A) ex-Shanghai and Japan	15	June	24 PRES. WILSON (APL) for Honolulu and San Francisco via Shanghai and Japan.	22
PAAC	ex-Hongkong; 12:45 p.m.	ex-San Francisco via Honolulu, Wake, Guam, Manila; 2:45 p.m.	Angelo	ANGONTA (H & S) ex-Shanghai and Japan	15	June	27 FLYING DRAGON (USL) for San Francisco	22
QANTAS	ex-Sydney; Manila; 12:35 p.m.		Angelo	HUMAN (H & S) ex-Shanghai and Japan	15	June		22
BOAC	ex-Singapore		Angelo	HUMAN (H & S) ex-Shanghai and Japan	15	June		22

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10.05 a.m.	10.25 p.m.	12.45 p.m.	1.30 p.m.	PAKHOU (U & S) ex-Shanghai	10	HOUGHINVILLE (Bank) for Los Angeles.
3.05 p.m.	5.50 p.m.	Chow: 7 a.m.	TOYANG (U & S) ex-Shanghai	11	May.	
8.00 a.m.	8 a.m.	Kowlin via Canton: 8.20 a.m.	SHANDHAI 8 a.m.	12	GENERAL GORDON (APV) for San Francisco via Manila and Japan.	
12.45 p.m.	CATC for Kumnin: 7 a.m.; Shanghai via Canton, Amoy: 8 a.m.; Canton: 8.15 p.m.	11K AIRWAYS for Canton: 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m.	ANTENOR (U & S) ex-UK via Straits	12	CHEN KANG (CMRN) for Shanghai.	
CIVA for Bangkok, Singapore: 7 a.m.	UOAC for Bangkok, Southampton: 7.45 a.m.	for Singapore: 8 a.m.; for Shanghai, Tokyo: 8 p.m.	ARTYANAK (U & S) ex-UK via Straits	13	CHEN SHAN (CMRN) for Taiwan.	
UNAC for Amoy via Swatow: 7 a.m., 11.15 a.m.; Canton: 8.05 a.m., 8.55 a.m., 12.45 p.m.	12.45 p.m.	1.30 p.m.	DENMACDIUI (London) ex-UK via Singapore	14	CHEN SHAN (CMRN) for Taiwan.	
12.45 p.m.	1.30 p.m.	1.30 p.m.	GALCHA (U & S) ex-UK via Straits	15	CHEN SHAN (CMRN) for Taiwan.	
CATC for Nanking via Swatow, Amoy: 8 a.m.; Canton: 8.05 a.m., 8.55 a.m., 12.45 p.m.	12.45 p.m.	1.30 p.m.	CHANG (U & S) ex-London	16	CHEN SHAN (CMRN) for Taiwan.	
CIVA for Manila: 2.30 p.m.	11K AIRWAYS for Canton: 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m.; Shanghai: 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m.	UNAC for Amoy via Swatow, Amoy: 8 a.m.; Canton: 8.05 a.m., 8.55 a.m., 12.45 p.m.	DENHIGUEN (London) ex-UK via Singapore	17	CHEN SHAN (CMRN) for Taiwan.	
PA for San Francisco via Shanghai, Tokyo, Yokohama, Honolulu: 2 p.m.	11K AIRWAYS for Canton: 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m.; Shanghai: 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m.	UNAC for Amoy via Swatow, Amoy: 8 a.m.; Canton: 8.05 a.m., 8.55 a.m., 12.45 p.m.	EUMAKUK (U & S) ex-UK via Straits	18	CHEN SHAN (CMRN) for Taiwan.	
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